

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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35¢

Richmond schools president says huge deficit looms

By Ben Hellwarth

RICHMOND — Armed with a 8½-by-11 sheet of paper outlining what he called a "disturbing trend" in district expenditures, school board President Frank Calton challenged the superintendent of schools' mid-year forecast of a balanced budget.

Despite Superintendent Walter Marks' assurances that the budget will not run in the red when the current fiscal year ends in June, Calton predicted that a pattern of increased spending would leave the district with a nearly \$2 million deficit at the end of this fiscal year, and with as much as a \$5 million deficit next year.

The school board president's analysis, given after Marks' more optimistic budget update at last week's school board meeting, showed that district expenditures out-paced revenues since 1981.



'We might possibly squeeze through this year, but I don't see how we'll make it next year'

—Board president
Frank Calton

To illustrate his point, Calton said that "expenditures have gone up \$231,000 from January to February (this year). What's it going to be in March, April? I don't know."

"We might possibly squeeze through this year, but I don't see

how we'll make it next year," said Calton, who has served on the board since fall 1981.

Marks indicated that he saw little merit in Calton's prediction.

"We stand behind the budget. You can assume that the budget we have given for the cur-



The school board president's analysis came after Superintendent Walter Marks' more optimistic budget update last week

rent year is accurate and will not leave us with a \$2 million deficit," Marks said.

"I feel comfortable that we'll make it through this year's budget and feel equally comfortable that we'll make it through next year's budget, from the figures I've

seen," he said.

Marks' scheduled presentation to the five-member school board compared budgeted figures adopted in the fall with more recent data detailing significant changes in how the district is taking in and spending its money.

That update showed that although the district has spent almost \$7.7 million more than anticipated when the budget was adopted in the fall, it also took in an equal amount in new revenue to cover the added costs.

Such sources of new revenue included an additional \$96,000 state apportionment for the district's Mentor Teacher Program, almost \$1 million from the state lottery over what had been anticipated, and an extra \$21,582 in rental property income, according to the superintendent's report.

The \$6 million state Title V desegregation grant that the Richmond district recently received figured prominently in covering increased costs.

Although earmarked for specific programs, the state grant helps free up money from the district's general fund that was originally allocated to pay for school programs now funded by

See RICHMOND on page 4

Oregonian is E.C.'s new city manager

By Mandy Erickson

EL CERRITO — After five months with an interim city manager, city councilmembers have picked a permanent replacement.

Although his contract with the city has not yet been finalized, Ron Creagh, former city manager of Corvallis, Ore., was in El Cerrito this week looking for a home with a family. He could not be reached at press time.

Mayor Jean Siri said Pokorny accepted the position, though he didn't sign anything. She expects he will start the first of April.

Pokorny was chosen from a group of 70 applicants who vied for the job of directing the city's departments, managing the budget, hiring personnel and acting as spokesperson for city officials.

Siri said the city was looking for a manager who would live in El Cerrito and take part in the community.

"This guy just filled the bill tremendously," she said. "He's very pleasant, very smart. He's active in his community."

Police Chief Daniel Givens has been acting city manager since September, when former manager

Ron Creagh left for a job in Southern California.

Pokorny also left his job in September. After 10 years in office, he was asked to resign by seven new Corvallis city councilmembers who wanted to start their terms with a new city manager.

Corvallis Mayor Charles Vars said the new councilmembers also accused Pokorny of withholding information when he prepared packets for council meetings.

"He was asked to resign, in my opinion, because they simply did not trust him," Vars said.

Pokorny had been criticized for leading councilmembers into assessing higher taxes than necessary and taking a lead position in too many issues.

He also arrived in Corvallis in the middle of a great development controversy and took some heat for working with developers who left a large bond debt.

But Vars said he thought Pokorny handled the conflict between the "no-growthers" and businesses well.

"He leaves a city that is in a significantly better position," he said.

Vars added that under different councilmembers, Pokorny always

See MANAGER on page 4



How do you run a successful business with a skeleton staff? See story, page 11

No more free ride

Parking meters to sprout on Solano

By John McWhorter

The Journal

ALBANY — The days of free parking are coming to an end.

After three years of study, the City Council Monday approved installation of parking meters along 20 blocks of Solano Avenue between Madison Street and Tulare Avenue.

The meters will help raise money for the city to buy land and property rights near Solano Avenue to help ease parking congestion, according to Mayor Ed McManus.

"There needs to be more parking available and there needs to be a revenue stream for that," he said.

Public Works Director Ron Lefler recommended installing 360 meters along Solano Avenue at an initial cost of \$162,000.

His study estimates that by charging 50 cents per hour, the meters will collect \$271,800 annually. In two years, \$285,600 will be raised to help pay for more parking.

The plans were met with little opposition, but resident Dario Meniketti suggested that the council postpone action on the plan until residents and businesses could be notified and a special

public hearing held.

McManus said after the meeting that the city had notified the directors of the Solano Avenue Association.

Resident Rhoda Bennett said meters may encourage people to park their cars on neighboring side streets. She does not want the city to resort to issuing residential parking permits.

McManus admitted that drivers initially do park on side streets. But after two months or so they get used to the meters and return to their original habits, he said.

The mayor later said he would oppose any move that would require residents to pay for parking permits if they became necessary.

The impacts of the meters will be evaluated within one year. During that evaluation, Lefler said, the city will examine installing meters along side streets near the Solano Avenue commercial area.

A parking study completed in April 1987 by the Institute of Transportation Studies led to the latest recommendations.

That report also prompted the restriping of Solano Avenue for diagonal parking and striping a larger area along the Key Route

See METERS on page 4

Schurgin Development gets no more chances

By Mandy Erickson

EL CERRITO — Councilmembers voted unanimously Monday to reject Schurgin Development Co.'s request to re-establish its contract with the city.

Redevelopment Director Patrick O'Keefe said Schurgin should have been on the one-year line a year ago.

The redevelopment staff has various reservations about their ability to perform on the project," O'Keefe added.

The city dropped Schurgin Feb. 1 because, councilmembers said, the group failed to live up to its contract with the city.

Schurgin was contracted to build a 12-acre open mall on San Pablo Avenue between Cutting and Potrero avenues.

Schurgin was consistently late with proposals, and received five extensions in 18 months. The

group failed to secure a lender by the city's deadline.

Councilmembers also said that Schurgin often would not respond to the city's letters and phone calls.

Allen Lynch, Schurgin vice president, said his group has faced a "tremendous number of hurdles," but that it recently received approval from a lender.

"We have the ability to move forward," he said.

But Councilmember Stephen Porter said, "I feel your predictions are totally unrealistic and your actions belie what your letters say."

Porter said the council has received "elliptical vague letters that any sixth grader would realize is not a commitment to anything."

Bruce Lurie, attorney for Schurgin, hinted that El Cerrito may face legal action for terminating its agreement with



Allen Lynch

Schurgin.

"We have a contract here," he said. "All of a sudden, the rug's been pulled out from under us."

Lurie said any developer would face the difficulties Schurgin has had in finding a lender.

If the council chooses another developer, Lurie added, the city will have to spend more money and time than it already has in dealing with Schurgin.

Seventeen developers reportedly interested in the project are expected to submit proposals by April 2.

Bilingual programs to be expanded

Richmond district reaches out to non-English speaking students

By Ben Hellwarth

The Journal

RICHMOND — More than 150 people turned out to hear a Richmond Unified School District presentation on plans to substantially beef up bilingual education programs.

Many in the multi-lingual audience at last week's school board meeting had also intended to address the board on bilingual issues.

Although an official public hearing on the district's "Bilingual Master Plan" is not scheduled until April 12, the board set aside some time to hear comments from several speakers.

That concession on the school board's part added to the already complex situation at the meeting in which an English presentation of bilingual plans was translated into Spanish, Laotian and Chinese over the din of the crowd in the Helms Junior High

gymnasium.

Yet as one member of the audience pointed out, the logistics of making sure that all present understood the content of the discussion underscored the challenge facing teachers in bilingual classrooms.

"I feel that tonight is a perfect example of what is happening in our schools," said Marco V. Gonzales, president of the Richmond Association for Bilingual Education.

Roberto Cruz, president of the Oakland-based National Hispanic University, suggested in prepared remarks that the district consider concentrating its bilingual resources, rather than spreading the program throughout several schools.

The education specialist also warned against the 1970s trend in which bilingual schools became a kind of "dumping ground" because they were perceived as inferior.

Approximately 11 percent of district students in kindergarten through 12th grades are not proficient in English, but instead know any one of the 60 different languages spoken by district families.

Among its proposals to meet the needs of the growing number of children whose first language is not English, the Bilingual Master Plan calls for raising the number of certificated bilingual teachers at the elementary school level from the current 31 to 53.

The plan also foresees a need to add 33 part-time bilingual aides to the 41 who are now on the payroll at five elementary schools.

The master plan indicates that in addition to the one bilingual school community worker currently in the district, another 11 should be hired. This specific staffing increase would cost an additional \$344,280, according to the master plan.

See BILINGUAL on page 4

Journal Profile



Thelma Rubin

Age: 67

Community role: Albany City Councilmember

Occupation: Retired nurse

Family: Children Ruth, David and Katherine

Hobbies: Running, biking, recorder-playing

Best Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon: With friends

Favorite Local Restaurants: "The restaurants I am most familiar with, just because of habit and my lifestyle, are Yulee's with its marvelous Chinese food and selection of wines; The Villa Thai with exceptional Thai food; The Casablanca with its authentic Middle Eastern menu; Britt Marie, which I love and cannot classify; and The Royal Cafe, famous for its breakfast and its eye-catching, funky pink and purple building."

Finds intolerable: "Misuse, abuse of power."

BART all shook up over Universal Studios ride

Bay City News

A BART spokesman said he is concerned the public's confidence in the transit system's safety could be shaken by a new earthquake ride at Universal Studios in Hollywood featuring a train similar to a BART train.

The new ride, called *Earthquake—The Big One*, which opened Saturday, takes visitors to an underground station where the ground shudders, lights flicker, the ceiling caves in and fires erupt.

A train called Bay Area Transit crashes into "Waterfront Station," which is similar to the Embarcadero station in San Francisco, the train breaks in two, fake bodies are tossed around and water floods into the station, said BART spokesman Sy Moubert, upset that Universal Studios didn't tell BART officials about the ride. "People will be afraid this could happen to them but it's just not true or realistic," he said.

Universal Studios spokesman Jim Yeager said the ride is not intended to be realistic and is not a reflection on the safety of BART or any other transit system. Yeager described the ride as a fictional attraction that's basically based on San Francisco. He said it's meant to be entertaining and allow tourists to experience what it was like on the soundstage of the movie *Earthquake*, which Universal produced in 1974.

Yeager said the earthquake ride has a magnitude of 8.3 on the Richter scale, as did the 1906 in San Francisco which he called the most famous quake in U.S. history.

The public's knowledge of that earthquake is one reason it was decided to put the ride in a setting similar to San Francisco, he said.

The earthquake was set in an underground location, Yeager said, so visitors would experience fear elements in a small, enclosed environment.

Moubert said the fallacy of the premise on which the ride is based is that BART is one of the safest places to be in an earthquake because it has sensing devices which are activated if there's an earthquake with a magnitude of at least 4.5.

BART trains would stop running on automatic and would be operated manually, significantly reducing the risk of any problems, he said. "The BART system was built with the full knowledge of the earthquake potential in this area and is as earthquake-safe as could be built."

BART management has talked to the transit agency's legal staff

about possible legal action against Universal Studios but no decisions have been made yet, Moubert said.

BART directors reached for comment were less upset about the earthquake ride than BART staff was.

BART board president Arlo Hale Smith said, "It just shows how famous BART is if we're copied for the purposes of a ride. This ride shouldn't have any more effect on our patronage than the fact that the Chicago transit system is used as a backdrop for crime movies."

"Most people know the ride is science fiction and BART is one of the safest places to be in an earthquake," Smith said. "BART is safer than being in downtown San Francisco where the gargoyles from the highrises could fall off and hit you or being on a freeway when the overpasses collapse."

Director Nello Bianco, the senior member of the BART board, said, "The people of the Bay Area are wise enough to see that this ride is only a fantasy and another Hollywood drama."

"I'm not that concerned," Bianco said adding that BART should consider legal action only if the ride has a major effect on patronage.

Delta water legislation introduced

Bay City News

Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, announced Friday that he has introduced legislation that would require the state and its agencies to commit to a policy of protecting and preserving "all reasonable and beneficial uses" of the San Francisco Bay/San Joaquin Delta Estuary.

Speaking at a news conference at his Martinez office, Campbell said, "The Bay-Delta Estuary is a vital resource that must be sustained now and for future generations."

He said its health is in jeopardy because it bears a heavy burden from agricultural and urban runoff causing its fishing resources to decline drastically and making Delta drinking water saltier as freshwater outflows are reduced.

Stating that the demand for more fresh water exports out of the Delta to Southern California grows daily, he said, "The estuary will not survive this onslaught of abuse unless the state serves notice by declaring that it is the state's policy to protect this magnificent resource."

In addition to the protection policy declaration, AB 2210 declares that the state shall operate the State Water Project to mitigate the negative impacts on the Bay-Delta Estuary from the operation of the project.

The bill also provides that in determining the availability of water for export from the estuary, no water shall be exported which is necessary to assure the protection of all the estuary's reasonable and beneficial uses.

The bill was introduced by Campbell at the request of the Committee for Water Policy Consensus, a group of diverse interests from the 22-county San Francisco Bay-Delta area.

The committee of public and private leaders includes elected officials, representatives from business, industry, labor, water agencies, agricultural interests and the academic community.

Contra Costa County Supervisor Sunne Wright McPeak, who chairs the committee, said, "In my opinion, part of the reason why the estuary is in trouble is that the state has not been addressing it as the complex, interdependent ecosystem that it is." She said, "The state seems willing to deal with the Delta but ignores the bay. It is one natural system — it is an estuary."

Police Report

Mother spots her gift on someone else

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred recently, according to police records.

● A 15-year-old girl was confronted on the bus by a group of teenagers March 15. She was knocked to the ground and repeatedly kicked, according to police. Five of the seven suspects have been identified.

● A car at United Transmissions was stolen March 15 as it sat outside the repair shop with its engine running. The manager said he had just taken the car, belonging to a Berkeley man, for a test drive and had left it running while he went inside.

The suspect got in the car and backed it out as his partner stopped traffic to help him. Thirty minutes later, police got a call from a woman who said one of the alleged car thieves was at her house.

The suspect was gone by the time police arrived. A background check revealed that the man had a history of car theft. A warrant is out for his arrest.

● Police pulled over a man in a Buick Skylark for excessive speeding March 15. The man falsely identified himself as James Brown after he was caught racing another car on the freeway. The

two drivers raced from the Albany Bowl, over the southeast side of Albany hill and onto 880.

Police discovered the driver was unlicensed and driving a rental car without authorization. The car was returned to the rental company with minor damage to its left front.

● A 22-year-old man reported that the car he left for repair at Unibody Auto Wreckers was stolen March 15. It was later recovered in Berkeley.

● A 28-year-old man reported March 14 that he lost a ring at his wedding reception last August. The groom never reported the theft until this month when his mother, who had bought it for him, spotted someone else wearing it in Concord.

The new owner said he bought it from a friend. The mother said she recognized the ring because she had had it specially made for her son, including a "safe driver" motto from AC Transit.

Her son said he had taken it off at the reception and set it on a table.

● A Curtis Street woman reported finding a red tote bag containing cassette tapes — "probably fruits of an auto burglary," according to the police report — in the shrubbery in front

of her house March 14.

● An employee from Domino's Pizza was robbed March 13, making an 11 p.m. deposit to the Bank of America on 5th Avenue. One man, described as 23, 5 foot, 10 inches, blond, the other, 18, brown hair, medium height, pushed the employee and took a money bag containing \$400.

● A Masonic Avenue woman March 13 reported getting a call from a woman claiming to be from the phone company. The caller told the woman to go to work done on lines and that her phone number was out of order between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The woman received a call Sunday evening asking for her home's security system. When contacted, the phone company said they never cut off service for three hours. In addition, a woman said, she never had any interruption in service.

● A security officer from Pierce Street apartment complex reported that an 82-year-old tenant had not been heard from over a week and that his mail was piling up.

Police discovered the man died, apparently of natural causes.

Purse snatcher attacks 74-year-old woman

EL CERRITO — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred recently, according to police records.

● Police arrested a 27-year-old man March 12 for concealing a loaded handgun. They discovered the weapon after stopping his vehicle for an equipment violation.

● Police arrested a 26-year-old man for driving with expired tags. A computer check revealed the man was driving with a suspended license. A search of the vehicle further revealed that he was hiding a "controlled substance."

● A woman reported March 14 that her husband came home drunk and started choking her during a fight.

● A Brewster Avenue man reported March 13 that someone stole nearly \$3,000 worth of tools from his garage.

● On March 13 someone stole a carton of Newport cigarettes from the Food Bowl.

● An Alva Avenue man reported March 13 that someone

broke into his car and stole his wallet which had been sitting on the back seat.

● A 74-year-old woman reported March 12 that a man tried to grab her purse while she was shopping. After a struggle, the woman let go and the man fled

with the purse. Loss: \$100 cash and the value of the purse.

● Long's at El Cerrito reported March 11 that an employee helped her customer more than \$150 worth of goods from the store.

Letters

Where is Kensington blotter

Editor:

We enjoy the local news printed in your paper.

But whatever happened to the wonderful Kensington police report? We raised our family there and cut it out and copied it to send to our (now grown) children who live elsewhere. Is there some way you can bring it back.

Barbara Allen
El Cerrito

Editor's note: Sorry, but limitations have forced us to temporarily discontinue the Kensington police blotter.

Correction

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in The Journal. Readers are encouraged to write with comments or clarifications to P.O. Box 94530, El Cerrito 94530.

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News Roundup

American River suit expected to drag on

What is expected to be a lengthy trial over the East Bay Municipal Utility District's bid to take water from the upper American River is under way in Hayward.

The trial, which began two weeks ago and is expected to last three months, is the latest step in EBMUD's 17-year legal quest to bring high-quality American River water to its 1.1 million customers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The Oakland-based water agency believes it needs the up to 134 million gallons of water a day the river can provide to help meet the growing demand for water in the East Bay.

The plan is opposed by environmental groups and Sacramento officials who claim such a diversion would seriously interfere with fishing, rafting and other recreational uses of the river.

The environmental groups and Sacramento County, which filed suit against EBMUD back in 1972, want the water agency to take water from the lower American River — which has less pure water — the Sacramento River or the Delta.

Help for homeless children proposed

Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland) introduced legislation that would require each school district in the state to have an administrator in charge of providing services for the growing number

of homeless children.

At a news conference at a homeless shelter in Oakland March 8, Bates said the bill is designed to help thousands of homeless children in the state who are forced to go from school to school every month as their parents go from shelter to shelter.

He estimated that there are between 50,000 and 80,000 homeless children in California.

"Homeless children are not treated as normal students and that obviously hurts them in their ability to develop," Bates said.

Under his legislation, school districts would have a coordinator who would make sure that homeless children could remain in the same school even if they moved to a different location out of its area.

Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and Santa Clara already have such programs but most other school districts do not, Bates said.

Former Richmond drug haven quiet

A Richmond housing complex where police made sweeping arrests of drug dealers and then maintained foot patrols for several days last month is still quiet, according to police spokesman Lt. Ray Howard.

The Richmond police are now maintaining a special unit of six officers who patrol seven targeted housing complexes, including Kennedy Manor, Howard said.

Howard said drug activity has not resumed at the Kennedy Manor apartments at Carlson

Boulevard and Potrero Avenue since the police raid Feb. 4.

About 130 officers and drug enforcement agents raided the complex after a four-month surveillance and undercover investigation which indicated that the apartments were the headquarters for rock cocaine dealers.

Howard said most of the major suspected dealers arrested in the police sweep are still in custody on high bail warrants and new dealers have not moved in to take over their territory.

In the past, drug defendants have successfully petitioned for bail reductions and have been released on bail to resume drug dealing while awaiting trial, Howard said.

According to him, the dealers have not returned to Kennedy Manor because Bay Municipal Court Judge Irene Takahashi set high bail amounts for drug suspects arrested there and the high bails were upheld by Judge Allen Norris.

The suspected kingpin of the drug operation at Kennedy Manor, Charles Kenneth "Panchito" Collins, is still being held in lieu of \$1.5 million bail in the county jail in Martinez, Howard said.

In the meantime, the rental company that manages the Kennedy Manor apartments has replaced lights allegedly broken by the drug dealers to conceal their activities, and a new fence is being put up around the property, according to Howard.

Kennedy Manor tenants also staged a neighborhood clean-up, clearing a parking lot that was full of broken bottles and debris.



Journal — Mark Koehler

Bear necessities

The El Cerrito and Albany police departments are embarking on a new program to help children hurt in accidents or crime victims find their situations more "bearable" by giving away the stuffed animals at the scene. El Cerrito's Gary Priebe (pictured) poses with some of the "Bears for Tots" donated by Tim Schwartz, manager for Payless Drug Stores.

Grand jury report blasts county

Bay City News

The Contra Costa County Grand Jury charged that county administrators fail to do the kind of strategic, long-range planning that would avert crises like the current stalemate over a new garbage disposal site in Contra Costa.

In a report released March 6 the

grand jury said the county Board of Supervisors provides no current guidance to the County Administrator on the need for comprehensive strategic plans to predict and prepare for future demands on county services.

The report noted that some individual departments have developed long-range plans for

their own programs but found that there was virtually no interdepartmental planning, prioritization of need across departments or systematic review to determine if planned objectives had been achieved.

The grand jury blamed a lack of planning for the county's inability to choose and develop a new site for solid waste disposal when the need for a new dump "has been known for over 10 years."

The grand jury report also cited deteriorating conditions at Merrieth Memorial Hospital, emergency repairs at the Marsh Creek Detention Facility and funding problems at the new West County Detention Facility as crises that could have been prevented if county administrators had been looking ahead.

Comparing Contra Costa County, with its approximately half-billion dollar yearly budget, to a private corporation, the grand jury argued that the Board of Supervisors and the County Administrator have the same responsibility for long-range planning as a business firm's board of directors and chief executive officer.

The grand jury interviewed the Board of Supervisors, the County Administrator, several department heads and other county managers between Aug. 1, 1988, and Jan. 1, 1989, according to the report.

The report included several quotes from unnamed officials who allegedly said, "I live from one crisis to another. How can I plan?" and "I don't have time to look ahead several years; I can't even balance next year's budget!"

Assistant County Administrator Claude Van Marter took issue with the report's conclusions.

"I don't think it's accurate to blame problems like the hospital deterioration on a lack of strategic planning," Van Marter said. "That implies we didn't see it coming. The problem is we didn't have the money to do anything about it."

Van Marter agreed with the report's statement that the county could roughly project its revenues for the coming years but said it cannot predict what strings the legislature will put on the money.

California counties are increasingly squeezed between the demands of state-mandated programs and the limits on revenues they can raise through property taxes, Van Marter said.

According to Van Marter, the grand jury report will be referred to the Board of Supervisors, which will probably ask its budget committee to determine whether funds could be found for a planning project.

"A lot of strategic planning does go on," Van Marter said. "But there's no one available to pull it all together and produce a document, unless someone could be assigned to it full time."

"Everyone else's time gets preempted by one crisis or another."

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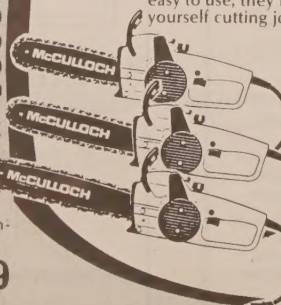
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Richmond

Continued from front page

the grant. The superintendent's update also showed some decreases in budget revenue.

The district so far has received \$421,509 less in state aid than anticipated for this year, largely because student enrollment and attendance have not yet matched the level for which the district budgeted in the fall, Marks said.

A drop in federal income also left the district with \$55,719 less to spend than expected.

The four other members of the school board view such mid-year variances in the district's fall budget figures with considerably less alarm than Calton.

"I don't think this is too far off from what we've seen in previous years," Boardmember Don Lau said. It is not unusual for the adopted budget to change shape as more accurate figures come in during the school year, he said.

Boardmember George Cantu was more blunt in his criticism of Calton's analysis. "I can assure you that the auditors would be on us if we were running a \$10 million deficit," he said.

"If it's your feeling that the district is headed for a \$10 million deficit, then you're going to need to give me more than this page," he added, waving the sheet that Calton handed out.

Calton, a vice president of a Chevron Corp. land and development subsidiary, maintained that

RUSD GENERAL FUND (without projects)				
FISCAL YEAR	REVENUE		EXPENDITURES	
	(\$000)	% increase from year	(\$000)	% increase from year
1985-86	\$85,949		\$91,023	
1986-87	101,585	14.2%	97,030	6.4%
1987-88	101,039	(0.5%)	108,702	9.4%
Pre final, 8/1/88	102,341	0.7%	110,121	1.3%
Adjusted, 1/31/89	108,346	6.7%	110,121	1.3%
Adjusted for Title V, 2/27/89	108,346	6.7%	110,121	1.3%
Adjusted, 2/28/89 and \$1,700 salary	108,346	6.7%	112,030	1.8%
1989-90	116,521	5.1%	124,437	10.0%
2/27/89				

Calton's chart outlines his view that increasing expenditures may force the district to run up a \$9.5 million deficit next year (lower right corner of box; numbers in parentheses are negative amounts).

his figures clearly show a dangerous trend of increased district spending.

"I think revenues are one year behind and expenditures are running higher than revenues. We need to slow expenditures and pursue grants," he recommended.

The district's "total amount of expenditures is unprecedented for this year," the school board president said. "Will we see the same creep upward in expenditures next year?"

Calton said that in particular, the district's System for Choice program is costing "a whole lot

more" than he expected.

Marks responded that although perhaps costly, the existence of the program made it possible to obtain grants for which the district would not otherwise be eligible.

"I think part of your trend analysis may be off the mark," Boardmember Eddis Harrison said. "Nonetheless, she said she would like administrative staff to look over the figures that Calton presented."

The superintendent is scheduled to give a final report on this year's budget before the fiscal year ends in June.

Crack epidemic is finding victims in county's medical staff, police

Bay City News

Contra Costa County public health officials say nurses and other county staff have begun to fear for their personal safety when they try to deal with clients addicted to crack cocaine.

County Health Services Department Director Mark Finucane, in a report to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors last week, said, "You don't have to be a user to be a victim," referring to the crack cocaine epidemic.

Finucane presented the results of a study by a county health services task force that concluded the crack epidemic is placing a severe strain on county medical staff, social workers, law enforcement employees, children and other family members of crack addicts, and county taxpayers.

According to the report, admissions to Contra Costa treatment centers for cocaine dependency increased by nearly 500 percent in the four years between 1983 and 1987.

Finucane estimated that about 70 percent of homeless single men may be substance abusers and at least half of homeless families are either drug or alcohol abusers or victims of abusers.

The rapid spread of cocaine use is aggravating the problems of child abuse, jail overcrowding, exposure to AIDS and syphilis,

mental illness, alcoholism, learning disabilities and emotional problems in children, and overloaded county services such as foster care and probation programs, according to the report.

Finucane said he himself feels "professionally victimized" by the crack epidemic because he faces the need to divert resources away from other programs to deal with the problems created by crack.

County public health nurses in East County have expressed fear of continuing to make home visits because of crack-related behavior and health clinic workers in Pittsburg have been attacked by drug pushers who were doing business in the clinic parking lot, said Adanna Henry, health services staff member.

The rise of crack, a cheap, in-

tensely addictive, smokeable form of cocaine, is overwhelming law enforcement efforts to control it and social service programs to prevent and treat it, Finucane said.

Although crack use is a particular problem in income, minority neighborhoods in Pittsburg and Richmond, according to the report, it has spread to suburban, middle-class communities.

Supervisor Sunne McPeak called for a county measure that would ask voters to approve a special fund earmarked to deal with crack-related problems.

It is irresponsible to wait the state or federal government to increase such funding in the foreseeable future, McPeak said.

Meters

Continued from front page

Boulevard median last summer. While the restriping created 90 parking spaces, those were not enough, said former Mayor Jerome Blank. Blank is now chairman of the Albany Chamber of Commerce's parking committee.

Chamber lobbying led the council to request the Institute of Transportation study.

Before the meters can be installed, however, the city first must establish a parking authority to handle the accounting functions and set up temporary financing to cover the initial installa-

tion and operation costs, he said.

The authority also would set salaries of parking enforcement personnel. Salaries for parking enforcement currently come from the Police Department budget.

San Pablo Avenue may be on the list to receive parking meters, McManus said. City Development Block Grant money will be used this year to evaluate placing meters on San Pablo Avenue.

The meters will operate between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. through Saturday.

Manager

Continued from front page

received good to excellent job evaluations.

Siri said that four of the six finalists for the job had left their city manager positions for various political reasons.

She added that city managers

usually stay only four to six years at the maximum.

City councilmembers said many people in Corvallis, Ore., and Pokorný, said.

"There wasn't anybody I didn't think he was any good," she said.

Bilingual

Continued from front page

Similar staff increases, mostly for teachers, for the secondary schools and for an International Education Center are also outlined.

New bilingual staff costs will raise salary expenditures by an estimated \$1.7 million, from \$891,870 to \$2.6 million, according to the plan prepared by district administrators.

Other expenses, such as materials and transportation, have not yet been determined.

The school board approved with what the mayor proposed, but acknowledged a considerable challenge in implementing the program.

Dreyer's in Oakland to close parlor doors

By Matt DeMello

Special to The Journal

After 41 years on College Avenue in Oakland, Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream parlor is shutting its doors, at least temporarily.

Construction of a new headquarters building on the site has prompted the popular factory store's closure, said Paul Woodland, Dreyer's vice president in charge of finances.

"You can't keep an ice cream parlor in a building that's been demolished," Woodland said.

The store is slated to close April 30.

Dreyer's decision to shut down its ice cream parlor comes at a time when Oakland city officials are still reviewing the corporation's plans for the new building.

The 60-year-old company submitted the final plans calling for

the construction of a three-story building and 130-space parking lot last August.

The proposal calls for the transfer of 70 employees to the new headquarters from the company's administrative offices in Lafayette. The transferred employees will join 40 already working at the College Avenue site.

In conjunction, Dreyer's shut down its on-site ice cream-making plant in December and now is in the process of transferring the manufacturing equipment to its new factory in Union City. About 75 employees also made the move.

The company plans to rent out the ground floor of the building's College Avenue frontage as retail space where ice cream will be served.

Although city staff has not yet



Journal — Mark Koehler

The famous College Avenue ice cream shop will be closed until the company's new headquarters is completed

given its approval, company officials said it is prudent to close the store now.

"We anticipate moving all of our people out of the building as soon as the plans are approved by

the city," said Dreyer's public relations manager Diane McIntyre. "It would be awful for (city officials) to say that we could move and us not be ready. We're just preparing."

Victim/Witness program seeks volunteers

The Contra Costa County Victim/Witness Program is looking for volunteers.

The program is administered by the Contra Costa County Probation Department and is funded primarily through the state Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

During 1988 the California Victims of Crime Program paid out more than \$1 million on behalf of crime victims. Victims of violent

crime received money for medical costs, lost income, therapy and other expenses incurred.

In addition to assisting victims who made claims to the state fund, staff at the Victim/Witness Program provided assistance in crisis intervention, referrals to appropriate helping agencies and help in understanding the court system. On occasion a staff person accompanies a victim to court hearings.

Volunteers who assist are vitally important. The program is interested in recruiting more volunteers in order to expand services to all crime victims in the

county.

Anyone interested in volunteering or more information about the Victim/Witness Program can call 1 (800) 648-0600 or 646-5401.

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Factory odors a misery for some Albany folks

Bay City News

Claiming that foul odors from a nearby manufacturer have made their lives miserable, a group of Berkeley residents is seeking a court order that would clear the air in its neighborhood.

In a complaint filed in Alameda County Superior Court last week, Neighbors for Clean Air alleges odors from the Pacific Steel Casting Co. at 1333 Second St. "are offensive and adversely affect use and enjoyment of their homes and businesses."

In declarations signed by 45 residents in support of a court injunction, the group states the odors often cause nausea, headaches, sore throats and other health problems and often force residents to leave the area for hours at a time.

Superior Court Presiding Judge Michael Ballachee has scheduled a hearing for April 21 on the group's bid to get a court order to require the company to install odor-control technology and limit the hours of some of its operations.

Neighbors have been complaining about odors from Pacific Steel, a 300-employee business that makes metal castings, since 1982.

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District's hearing board issued an unconditional abatement order against the company in 1983 and in 1985 it installed a carbon absorption system to alleviate the odor problem.

According to Michael Freund, attorney for Neighbors for Clean Air, the odors became more noticeable toward the end of 1987 and the air quality district has received about 200 complaints in the last year.

Freund said the company has been fairly cooperative in trying to work out a solution to the odor problem and will be meeting with the neighborhood group.

He said the group will go ahead with the court hearing in April if they aren't satisfied that enough progress has been made by then.

In addition, the Bay Area Air Quality Management District will hold a hearing on the subject March 30.

Pacific Steel spokesman Calvin Wong said the recent odor problems are "a fairly recent revelation to us" and are different than the former odor problems, which he said were eliminated when the carbon absorption system was installed in 1985.

'The odors are annoying but people won't be dropping out there'

—Pacific Steel's Calvin Wong

"Our stance is that we are willing to make another attempt to reduce the odors" but it will take time to identify the source of the odors and figure out abatement strategies, Wong said.

Wong said an environmental health consultant has informed the company that there are no health hazards associated with the odors.

"The odors are annoying but people won't be dropping out there," he said.

In her declaration, Ronnie Rogers, who lives three blocks from the plant, called the odors "a despicable smell that makes it difficult to work and make me worry a great deal about the possible effects on my 4-year-old daughter" who attends the nearby Duck's Nest Preschool.

Monika Stoltz, who operates the school, said, "Some parents will not enroll their children because of the odors, even though they like the school," which is attended by 38 children.

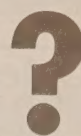
"I sincerely worry if I should have a school in this environment," she said. Jennifer Mahoney, who lives 10 blocks from the plant, said, "I would not have bought my home if I had known we had this problem." She added, "I'm afraid for the health of my family and infant son, so we travel to odorless areas to play."

Jim Schroeder, who also lives 10 blocks from the plant, said, "I become angry when I smell the odor, causing me not to 'have a nice day' at that moment or for some time afterwards."

Margaret Meagher, who lives 20 blocks from the plant, said, "It is disconcerting to leave the house anticipating the enjoyment of a beautiful day and then get a nose full of the smell of burning plastic."



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El Cerrito man on Oprah

Luis Torres, the East Bay's most likable tightwad, made it all the way to the Oprah Winfrey Show Monday. Torres was an expert judge for the Chicago-based show's on-air 'cheap person' contest. He also brought a roll of toilet paper to demonstrate how he separates one roll of two-ply into two rolls of one-ply to save 26 cents.

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Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

Sonja Haney, agent and representative for Farmers Insurance, greeted more than 100 guests at her new Albany location, 844 Carmel Ave. (off Solano Avenue).

An Albany native, Sonja has been in insurance for five years, the past 18 months with her own office in Lafayette.

Sonja, a graduate of Albany High School and a former Maid of Albany, attended private insurance schools after completing her education at Diablo Valley College. Her other interests are photography and classic cars.

Appointments

Chamber President William F. Johns appointed Jewel Okawachi (D & S Composing) to represent the chamber on Albany's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Council.

Fern Luoma (Luoma Photography) will be the alternate. Johns also appointed

Luoma to head the annual dinner to be held in July.

Todd Armstrong (Armstrong & Armstrong Insurance) will head the Membership and Public Relations Committee. Those serving with him are Elisabeth Bell (Bank of America), Joe Kelly (K & S Company), Mary Weiland (East Bay Paint Center) and Luoma.

News notes

Daniel's Highland Cafe on Solano Avenue is now open for dinners on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Daniel Luthi bought the cafe four years ago. His family style dinners are European, nouvelle and American cuisine.

Russell Kierce of Russell Kierce Real Estate is the new president-elect of the Berkeley Board of Realtors. A chamber member since 1978, Kierce owned and operated the Olde Hickory Bar B Que Pit on San Pablo from 1954 to 1977, with the same waitress serving for 23 years.



Celebrating at the Sonja Haney opening were (from left) Hal Denham from the chamber, Sonja Haney and Councilmember Bill Lewis

Specializing in residential sales in real estate, he is also a director of the California Association of Realtors.

To help defray the costs of office renovation, the chamber is planning a "turnaround" to Lake Tahoe on May 21. First vice president Pam Tennenbaum of NTT Travel is chairing the office

renovation and planning the North and South Lake Tahoe trip. The fare is \$25 per person.

The new branch manager at Albany's Citicorp Savings is Beth Ann Reuther, who comes to us from New York City. She was with Chase Manhattan Bank as product manager and product manager of Chase's IRA's.

Church Notes

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. The Rev. James R. Stickney, rector, 525-1716.

Maundy Thursday Chaburah supper is at 7 p.m. with a liturgy services at 8. Good Friday eucharist services on March 24 are from noon to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Albany.

Liturgy for Holy Saturday is at 5 p.m. on March 25: On Easter Sunday there will be a pre-dawn scripture vigil with baptism and holy eucharist at 10 a.m.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Robertson, 528-2139.

The March 26 service and lecture will honor Manjushri Bodhisattva, the aspect of the eternal which is great wisdom. Services, conducted by Rev. Peter Bonati, are at 10 a.m.

An introductory class on the practice of serene reflection meditation is held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano. Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigubu minister.

The English sermon on March 26 at 11 a.m. is titled *Resurrection Faith*.

Sunday Nichigubu worship service is at 9:45 a.m., coffee and question time at 10 and English worship service and church school at 11. Fellowship hour in Adamson Hall is at noon.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor, 525-3500.

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. The adult bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., Albany. Joan M. Ross, lay minister, 525-6865.

Joan M. Ross was installed as lay minister on March 19 with Pastor O. R. Janke, pastor emeritus. She will serve the congregation until a new minister is installed.

A communion service will be held March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service is at 1 p.m. and Easter Sunday services are at 8 and 10 a.m. There will be an Easter breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke, 525-0302.

Rev. Boeke will preside over Easter services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. on March 26. His sermon is titled *Jesus, Quest, Covenant and Mission*. Janet Maestre will pro-

vide special music.

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Francis professor at the Franciscan School of Theology, will speak on *Process Theology and the Social Influence of the Loomer*. Childcare and preschool program begins at 9 a.m. Sundays.

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 541 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Rev. Martin J. Burroughs.

Good Friday services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. with coffee fellowship in the Parish.

Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Music director Jan Jones, choir director Jack Jones, lead a program of special music with Gary Cranford, Ross Gershenson on flutes. There will be an Easter hunt after the services.

Christ Lutheran Church, Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Reverend Martin J. Burroughs, pastor.

Easter Sunday services are at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 a.m. A breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

The sermon at the 11 a.m. services is *They Didn't Know*.

Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Solano, Berkeley.

Breakfast will be served 8:45 to 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Services are at 8:45 and 11 a.m. and an Easter egg hunt is at 10 a.m. There will be a church Easter celebration at 11:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 555 37th St., Richmond. The Rev. Dorothy R. Campbell, 232-7896.

Holy week services will be Simple Supper followed by Maundy Thursday Liturgy p.m. on March 23; Good Friday Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. and Vigil of Easter on March 23:30 p.m.

On Easter Day holy communion is at 8 a.m. with eucharist at 10 a.m.

The Virtues of Laziness is the topic of a sermon by Dorothy M. Friedman at 8 a.m. of the Temple of the Blessed God on March 26 at 3 p.m. Berkeley Fellowship Unitarian Church in Berkeley.

Calendar

Runaway Ralph, renowned children's author Beverly Cleary's daredevil mouse, is the hero of two spring vacation films to be shown at the Albany Library. *Runaway Ralph* plays March 29 at 1 p.m. and *The Mouse and the Motorcycle* on March 30 at 1 p.m. All children are welcome.

The Albany Library is at 1216 Solano Ave.

The Contra Costa Chorale, under the direction of Dick Kramer, presents its spring concert on April 1 at 8 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church in Walnut Creek.

The program will include Renaissance madrigals and a mass written in gospel style. Tickets are \$9, students and seniors \$7. For information call 655-1929.

The Albany Preschool, a parent cooperative school, will hold its annual *Rummage Sale* March 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Memorial Park Clubhouse in Albany. Clothes, toys and a lot of good stuff will be on sale.

A puppet show, games and booths will be available in the park. The sale and fair is the school's one annual fund-raising effort.

Kidney Disease and Incontinence is the subject of a meeting of the United Ostomy Association

on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookside Hospital auditorium in San Pablo. Michael Kaplan, M.D., a urologist, will be the speaker. For information call Nancy Snodgrass, R.N., at 235-7006, ext. 2619.

Composing with Symmetries is the title of the fifth lecture in the series *The Listening Composer* given by visiting Bloch Professor George Perle, to be held on March 27 at 8 p.m. at Hertz Hall on the UC Berkeley campus. The lectures are free and open to the public.

March birthdays will be celebrated at two El Cerrito Senior Centers.

On March 27 at the Christ Lutheran Senior Center the party will be followed by Ethel Smedley talking about jobs for seniors and how to get them.

At the St. James Senior Center the birthday celebration on March 29 will be followed by David Kelly speaking on the services offered by the Area Agency on Aging.

Widows' Network, a bereavement support group for newly widowed men and women, will hold a meeting on March 28 at 10 a.m. at the network center in Walnut Creek. For information call 256-7952 weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The City of El Cerrito Community Services department is planning its annual *Fourth of July* celebration. They are now accepting applications for booth space.

For information call 525-6748.

The Albany Pool will be on a special spring holiday schedule during the week of March 27. There will be no Friday evening recreational swim. Adult classes will meet as usual. For changes in other hours call 526-7386.

Tear Gas (Mace) classes to earn a state permit to carry Mace for self-defense will be held March 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Albany City Hall. Course fee is \$19 and includes the permit fee. To enroll call 524-5065.

Mind Works for Stroke Survivors is the subject of a new series of classes instructed by Dr. Connie Lynch at The Open House Senior Center in El Cerrito. The course will help stroke victims reinstate once-familiar thought patterns and build confidence by instilling a new sense of awareness.

The classes, sponsored by the El Cerrito Senior Services Division, meet April 4 through May 30 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Laverne Warenietz, San Pablo; Pat Berndt and Myrna Binnell in El Cerrito; Ruth and Catherine Maricich of Crockett; Lynn Benevides and Marge Doty of Pinole; Janice Corwin in Kensington and Norma Randall in Richmond.

The American Cancer Society's residential campaign goal this year is \$60,000 in Contra Costa, to support year-round programs of scientific research, cancer prevention and services to patients and their families, McDonald said.

president-elect of the California Division of ACS, will speak to volunteers from throughout the county.

"From now on our community chairpersons of the Cancer Crusade will be recruiting other volunteers in their neighborhoods to help Walk of Life to climax April, national cancer control month," McDonald said. "If you can help in your home community call the ACS at 934-7640."

In West Contra Costa County, leading the crusade in their home towns are Alpha Morse and

Cancer crusade kicks off next week

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and hot rock cooking will feature the American Cancer Society's 1989 Contra Costa Cancer Crusade kickoff for volunteer leaders March 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the California Cafe in Walnut Creek.

This year's message in the annual educational and fund raising campaign is "Eat Smart," with tips for living it up, and longer, with diet choices that follow the American Cancer Society's nutrition guidelines, said Janice McDonald, county chairperson of the drive.

The foods the volunteers will sample at the Crusade kickoff will be among those featured in the ACS cookbook. The cafe's "hot rock" cooking demonstration will show how to cook with less of the known diet culprit: fat.

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An advertising feature

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holt



Yvonne Chan, St. Paul's Dietitian; Professor Wang and Mrs. Nelda Booras, Art Committee Chairwoman, St. Paul's Towers.

A reception was held for exhibiting artist Ch'ang-chieh Wang at ST. PAUL'S TOWERS at 100 Bay Place in Oakland on February 2. The reception was very well attended by the residents, who thoroughly enjoyed meeting and chatting with this delightful artist. They also enjoyed talking with Mai Kai Lee Brewer, Professor Wang's former student and now his business associate, who acted as interpreter while he spoke to the group.

Ch'ang-chieh Wang was born

in 1910 in Chekiang Province and from the age of 5 showed an interest in calligraphy and painting. His father, a tea merchant, encouraged him and arranged for him to study with a tutor who taught him classic Chinese literature and calligraphy.

When he was 21 he entered the Academy of Fine Arts in Hangchow where he studied under several great Chinese masters.

After his move to Taiwan in 1949 he was commissioned to

make bronze statues of Sun Sen and Chiang Kai-shek, today stand in Taipei and Hsiung respectively.

In 1965 Professor Kai invited him to come to San Francisco to teach painting. Francisco State University this move he settled in San Francisco and established his there. Fourteen years later, in 1979 he became a United States citizen.



Mrs. Querita Houdlette, retired nurse and opera performer, is the artist's sponsor.

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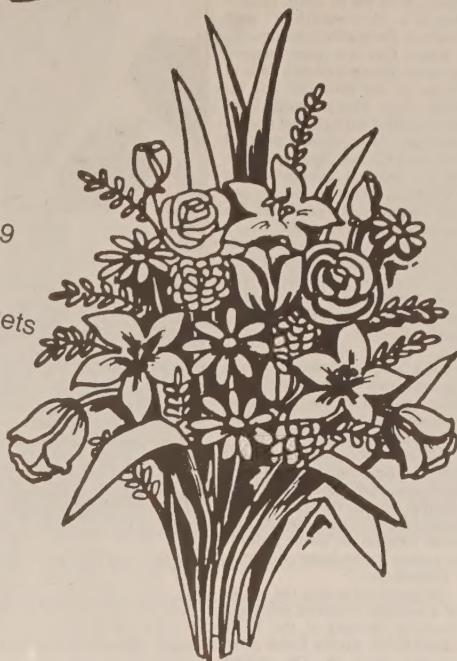
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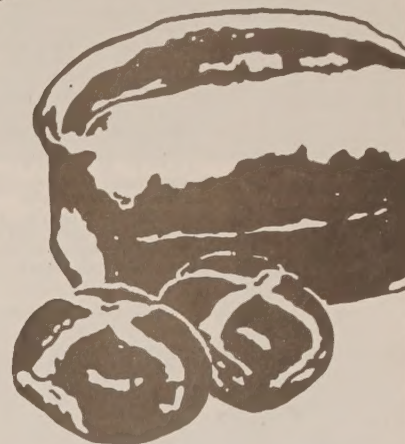
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'Mano' an ethnic show despite puzzling presentation

Art

'Mano a Mano,' at the Oakland Museum, 10th and Oak streets, through April 30. Tickets \$2 general; \$1 students and seniors. 273-3401

By Thomas Gladysz
Bay City News

The Oakland Museum's new exhibit "Mano a Mano: Abstraction-Figuration" is compromised by the manner in which it is offered.

In all the literature accompanying the exhibition, the viewing public is told to "not necessarily" view the work of the 16 Chicano and Latin-American artists included in the show as ethnic art.

This advice comes via the exhibit's catalog and brochure, written by the show's curator, Rolando Castellon.

However, it is as a group of individuals of shared ethnic background that the artists of "Mano a Mano" were selected. That, through the imprint of Hispanic culture, is the force which binds the show together.

Castellon's stated curatorial intent is to show that both figurative and abstract tendencies run through contemporary Bay Area Hispanic painting.

He asks the viewer to be aware of such a current while "not necessarily" noticing the strong Hispanic feel of the art.

Castellon, who is currently di-

rector of the Mary Porter Sesnon Art Gallery in Santa Cruz, may be remembered by Bay Area art enthusiasts as one of the founders of San Francisco's Galeria de la Raza. Many of the artists included in the current exhibit have been shown in that gallery.

The manner in which the show is hung goes a long way toward expressing Castellon's idea. A tension is set up by alternating figurative with abstract artists.

Admittedly, an ethnic consciousness is much more pronounced in the figurative work, though some of the abstract paintings also reflect Hispanic character. But one needn't suspend belief in the Hispanic virtues of the work to gauge its success or failure as abstract or figurative art.

The abstract paintings on display are among the strongest in the show. Robert Hernandez's "Harvest" (acrylic, enamel and charcoal on canvas, 1984) and "Target" (acrylic, paintstick, 1984) are fine works, notable in the influence drawn from the work of Jasper Johns. Gustavo Ramos Rivera shows related influences in his impressive "Tlayoltevan" (mixed media on wood, 1984).

Jerry Concha, in "Yahmenami" (acrylic, 1985), and Carlos Loarca with "The Space Carriers" (acrylic, 1985) each meet figuration half-way, employing abstraction in the representation of their subjects.

Among the figurative painters, Ruper-Garcia's works are notable for their verve. "Reds Against the Nazis" (chalk, linseed oil, oil paint, 1987) is a vivid work which, in its use of color, reflects Garcia's distinguished past efforts in the graphic medium.

Where Garcia's spare imagery succeeds, Daniel Galvez's fails in "Lives in the Balance" (oil on wood, 1986). This extremely large work is filled with cliched images that say little about political realities in Central America or the artist's personal engagement in his subject. The immediate impact these visual cliches offer is stifled by their familiarity.

In light of the Salman Rushdie affair, Yolanda M. Lopez's triptych "The Guadalupe Series" (oil pastel on paper, 1978) is sure to provoke response. Lopez's reinterpretation of the Blessed Virgin — as a modern '80s woman (a self-portrait), as a middle-aged seamstress and as an older, grandmotherly woman — express the possibility of divinity within us all.

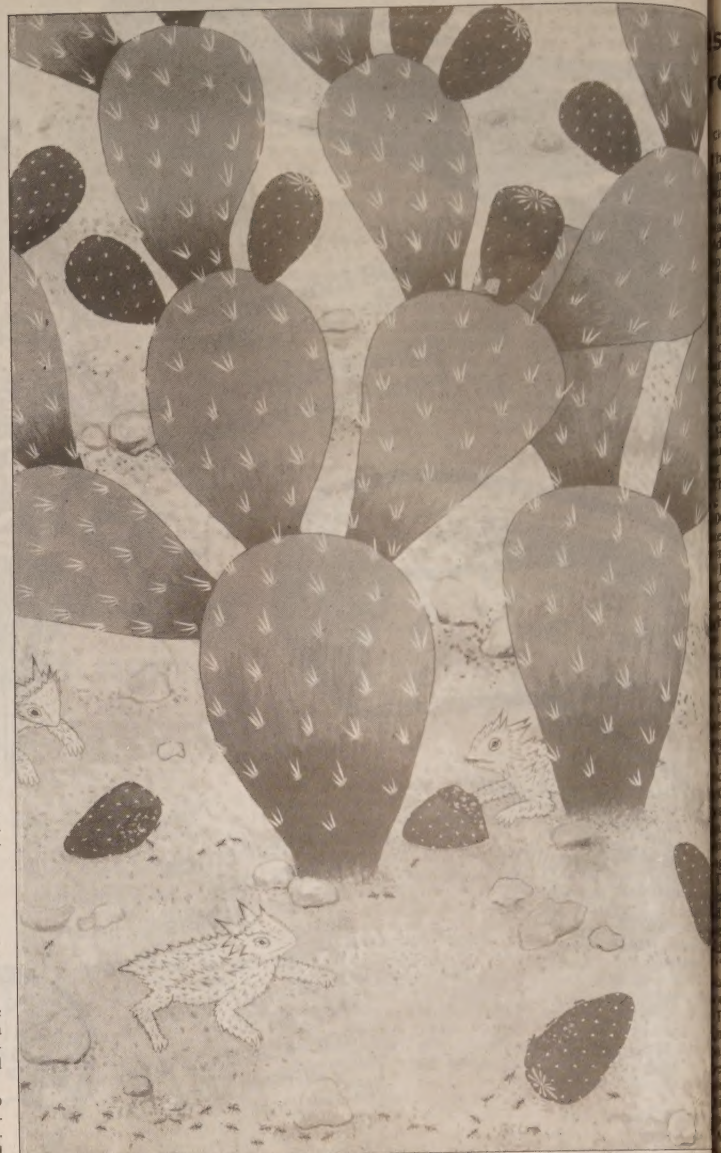
The work was censored in Mexico. And pressmen in a San Francisco print shop refused to work on the images for the catalog. Such offenses, overheard as well while viewing the show, lead one to believe in the larger vitality of "Hispanic art."

Hispanic art is also the subject of a national traveling exhibition currently showing at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara through April 23. The exhibit, "Expresiones Hispanas 88-89," has appeared in three Western cities and is now in the Bay Area for its final California appearance.

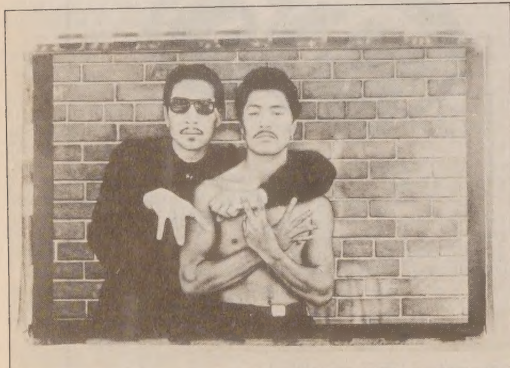
The show will then travel to Taos, New Mexico and Miami, Florida. Seven artists from California, including Frieda Broido of San Francisco, are represented among the 50 works on display.

A series of gallery talks by the artists included in "Mano a Mano" is being held in conjunction with the exhibit's Oakland showing.

The Oakland Museum is also resuming its free video art program with a series of works examining Mexican-American and Latin American art and culture in contemporary California.



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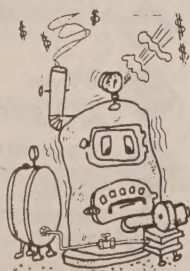
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terror suspended in time: a shark in deep freeze

Fishermen hooked the 13-foot great white near Half Moon Bay

City News

The California Academy of Sciences recently put on display a 13-foot great white shark which was frozen and donated to the institution in 1972 by a Half Moon Bay fisherman.

Michael McHenry, a commercial fisherman, hooked the huge shark in the Gulf of the Farallones in the Golden Gate when it came to his fishing boat while he was pulling black bass.

According to shark expert John McCosker, director of the Academy's Steinhart Aquarium, McHenry attached a black bass to a large metal hook and hung it from the side of his 65-foot boat. The shark took the bait and McHenry winched the 10,000-pound creature out of the water and put it in his brine well freezer.

"He did a remarkable job," McCosker said. The fish had only a couple of broken teeth and a slight discoloration on its lower jaw where some of the blood vessels were broken by the hook.

The shark is being kept in a glass freezer display case at the Steinhart Aquarium. The case is designed to keep the temperature at minus 20 degrees. This is the only display of its kind in the world, according to McCosker. After the movie *Jaws* came a hit, the San Diego Aquarium mounted a similar exhibit for a short time, but it is no longer up.

This shark was put on display because few people have actually had an opportunity to see the creature, McCosker said.

"When you see the real thing, you see it is an extremely enormous fish."

The shark is shown in a swimming position with its crescent-shaped mouth wide open. The shark's torpedo-shaped body is gray on its topside and white on the bottom with black spots on its fins.

McCosker said this camouflage actively hides the shark in the water.

"When you look down on it

from above, the gray gives it a hazy appearance. When you are below it, the white makes it disappear into the light at the surface of the water. It is no accident our Navy submarines have the same coloration."

The shark has a tuna-like tail with a flat area in front of the tail. It is this tail that propels it through the water at such great speeds, according to McCosker. Its body, a huge muscle designed to assist in moving the tail, ends in a snout-like nose.

The fish's teeth, positioned in double and triple rows on the bottom jaw and a single row on the top, are triangular, approximately an inch and a half long, serrated and very sharp.

McCosker said the teeth are designed to slice through the fur and skin of seals and sea lions, the great white's favorite food.

"All in all this is designed as a great swimming eating machine."

The fish just caught is a "teenager of a shark" and is about the size of the sharks which have been biting abalone divers and surfers in Northern California, McCosker said.

The great whites grow to 20 or 21 feet long and up to 7,000 pounds. They are found in coastal waters around the world.

"This shark would probably have grown to 20 feet and a weight of three tons," McCosker speculated.

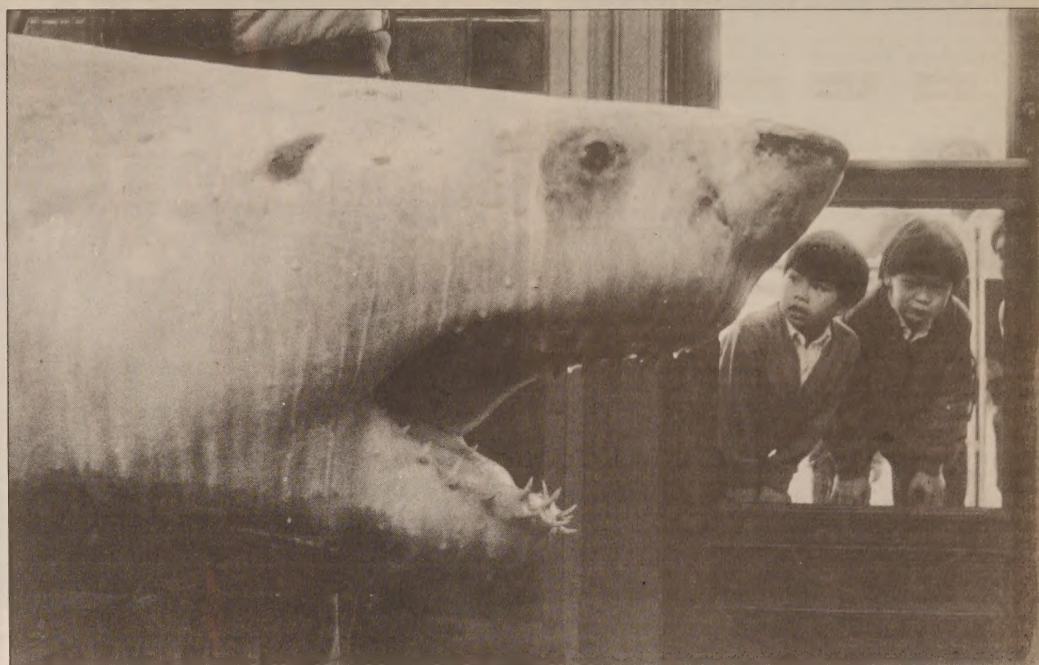
The exhibit coincides with the recent death of Tamara McAllister, a UCLA graduate student who was kayaking with a friend off the beach in Ventura County.

Her companion, Roy Jeffrey Stoddard of Los Angeles, has not been found although the Coast Guard is continuing the search.

McCosker said the wounds on the woman's body, as described to him, were consistent with a great white shark attack.

"This is the first shark attack in Southern California," he said. "All attacks before that have been from Point Conception north."

There were two reported ex-



Aquarium officials say after a month and a half, the frozen shark is starting to show signs of deterioration

'When you look down on it from above, the gray gives it a hazy appearance. When you are below it, the white makes it disappear into the light at the surface of the water'

—John McCosker

periences in Northern California in which ocean kayakers have been bumped by great white sharks, one in the Point Reyes area and the other at Point Estero.

According to research, sharks attack people in the belief they are seals or sea lions. They attack people on the surface of the water, not under water. The depth does not make a difference. Attacks have occurred in chest-deep water and in water 50 feet deep.

The great white hunts alone, stalks its prey by stealth and attacks from below and behind. It takes a huge bite and then spits out its prey and waits for it to die before consuming it, according to McCosker.

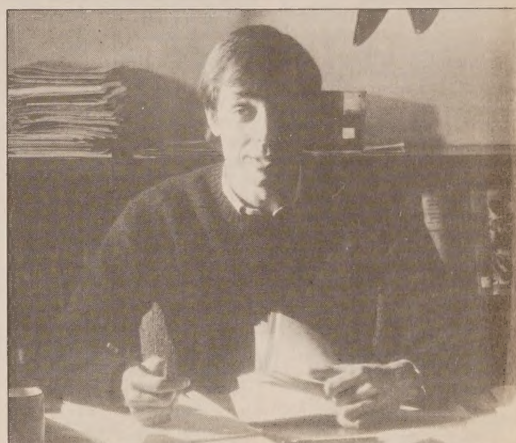
The reason humans do not often get eaten by the sharks, he

said, is because they often swim with a buddy. The brave buddy sometimes drags his companion from the water, depriving the shark of its dead dinner.

McCosker said recorded deaths from shark bites have been caused by hemorrhaging, but he believes a number of unsolved drownings and disappearances of surfers and abalone fishermen may be the result of great whites consuming their prey.

"We have found humans in the stomachs of great whites," McCosker said.

Shark attacks occur in all months of the year but are most prevalent in the summer because there are more swimmers in the water then. The great white is looking for young seals or sea lions taking their first swim — a great delicacy for the shark.



Steinhart Director John McCosker is considered one of nation's foremost authorities on the great white

McCosker said people can take the following precautions to guard against shark attacks: stay out of areas inhabited by such shark food as seals, sea lions and sea otters; be aware of what you look like from under water to a patrolling great white; don't splash about and hang your arms and legs off a surf board, especially a belly board.

"In the evolutionary history of the shark, it is not important for them to know the difference between a seal and a surfer," McCosker said. "In the attack behavior, from behind and underneath, colors don't make so much difference."

To be 100 percent safe, don't surf and don't dive for abalone, particularly in shark-infested water, he said.

One of the reasons that attacks by great whites are unusual in Southern California is that abalone divers are allowed to use scuba gear there, McCosker said. North of Point Conception it is illegal to use scuba tanks to hunt abalone so the divers use snorkels and dive from the surface.

"Great white sharks don't attack in mid-water, but at the surface," McCosker emphasized.

Research has revealed that the sharks, which are 4 feet to 5 feet long when they are born, spend the next 5 feet of their growing life feeding on bat rays and sting rays on the ocean bottom. Then they move up to the surface and hunt seals and sea lions.

No one knows how much they eat or how often it is necessary for one to kill.

"I am convinced a great white needs to eat only once a month," McCosker said. "But when you consider there is nearly a daily shark attack on seals and sea lions near the Farallones, it gives you some idea of how many of these creatures are out there."

He said the increase in great whites is in direct proportion to the dramatic increase in the seal and sea lion population which has been taking place since 1972.

"We have gone through a very curious century," McCosker noted. He pointed out that a century ago, Russian and U.S. hunters were killing seals, sea otters and sea lions for their fur and almost exterminated them. As the food supply diminished, so did the great white shark.

In 1972 the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act was passed, protecting the furry seal, sea otter and sea lion.

"The animals have returned in extraordinary numbers," McCosker said. "There has been about a 15 percent annual increase in seal and sea lions in Northern California and with that has come a corresponding increase in great white sharks."

He said he hopes some day to be able to have a live young great white shark in the aquarium's "round-about," a large circular tank which simulates the flow of the ocean currents.

"A shark must swim in order to breathe," McCosker said. The round-about would solve that problem but there still remains the other formidable problems of capturing one without injuring it, transporting it successfully to the aquarium and moving it into the round-about.

It took a forklift to put the frozen great white into its freezer display case and McCosker said as careful as the staff was, the skin of the shark was still scarred in the move. A live fish, thrashing about, would increase the problems tenfold.

"Hopefully this display will make people more sympathetic to the shark," McCosker said. "Yes, it is dangerous, but it is also a very important fish for the ocean."

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Albany, El Cerrito bards place in poetry contest

Diane Lando's long free verse poem, "Each New Report..." was read to cheers from the nearly 170 poets at the 63rd annual Poets' Dinner and reading of winners this year's poetry writing contest. The Pinole woman was the grand prize winner.

In recognition of the event's theme, "Poetry Dances," keynote speaker Uday Shankar Sengupta spoke on the Indian tradition of blending poetry and dance. Poetry judges were Dr. Alfred Dorn, New York; Brenda Hillman, California; James W. Proctor, Kentucky; Laurel Speer, Arizona; Reba Terry, Oklahoma; and Pamela Wampler, Indiana.

Other winners revealed as poems were read included those from the following areas: Berkeley's Martha Bosworth won first prizes in both sonnet and theme poem categories with "A Fall of Heroes" and "Poetry Dances."

Phyllis Smith took second prize in long free verse with "Supernova" and Ronald Parker was the third prize winner in short free verse with "When Dad Died."

Honorable mentions were sonnets, Gloria Kennedy, "Moon Trap" and Ninette deVries, "Manatees;" haiku, Otto Smith, "Forest;" lyric, Steve Finacom, "Evident Fire."

Albany winners were Elna Pawson with second prizes in French forms for "Dilemma" and in lyric with "Barren." Frances Spencer had third prizes in the theme category for "Ballet" and in haiku for "El Cerrito."

El Cerrito Lucile Bogue took third prize for "Ballad of Kitty Millay" and an honorable mention for "Bacchanalia," a humorous poem.

Claire Baker of San Pablo had honorable mentions in French forms and in lyric for "A Woman's Home" and "Strange Pair Along the Rubiyat,"

respectively.

Oaklanders rising to applause for first prizes were Gary Trychin for a humor entry, "Hamlet and Eggs"; Gail Green for "Brown Shoes," short free verse. Other Oakland winners were Cliff Wolfe, second prizes in humor and haiku with "Olay!" and "Fog Bound" and another second prize winner, Nancy Warder for "Dusk," short free verse.

Honorable mentions were awarded in long free verse to Gail Green for "No Plans"; in the ballad form for "The Boy and the Bumblebee"; and "Coke Row," to Roger Reeve and John Hutchinson, respectively.

Alameda's Mary Rudge was second prize winner for a theme poem, "Poetry Dances in Venetian Masks," and Rose Mallory's "Creative Musing" was an honorable mention in French forms.

A Hayward woman, Maureen Nelson, received second prize in sonnets for "The Hockey Player" and Charlene Vilella from Pleasanton drew an honorable mention in haiku with "Late Fall Remembered."

Winners in Contra Costa County were Ila Berry of Concord, first in lyric with "Letter to a Friend"; third prizes to Mariah Brown of Orinda for her French form, "A Modern Whale Tale"; Mary Peirano of Lafayette for "Hanging in There"; and Selma Soss of Lafayette for "Spokane, Washington, 1982," long free verse. Robert Demler of Walnut Creek drew an honorable mention in short free verse with "Untitled."

Marin County's third place winners were Charlotte Scholfield of Tiburon with "Metered Lyric" and Philip Rosenbaum of San Rafael with the sonnet "On A Treatise on Coining Money (1526 A.D.)." Rosenbaum also received an honorable mention for a lyric, "On an Old Sideboard."



Nearly 170 people listened to poets read their work at the Poets' Dinner at Spenger's in Berkeley

Video cameras may enter arraignment process

Criminal defendants in Contra Costa County soon will be arraigned via live video from the county jail under a program approved recently by the county Board of Supervisors.

The board unanimously approved the plan to install two-way viewing screens in municipal courtrooms and detention facilities with microwave transmission links between the communications stations.

Defendants in custody who waive their right to appear in court in person will be arraigned

through the video-audio links.

County Administrator Phil Batchelor said the program will save money and reduce the security risks involved in transporting prisoners to distant municipal courtrooms.

He said the system also will reduce trial court delays because probation officers and public defenders will be able to interview defendants using the video link instead of driving long distances to meet with them. A speedier disposition of criminal cases would

also cut down on the jail population, Batchelor said.

The first phase of the project will establish video connections between the county jail in Martinez and the Delta Municipal Court in Pittsburg. Lines also will be set up for teleconferencing between the March Creek Detention Facility in Clayton and the Public Defender's Office and Probation Department in Martinez.

The second phase of the program will add links at the West County Detention Facility, the

Bay Municipal Court, Creek-Danville Municipal and the Public Defender Probation offices in Richmond.

Program costs will be \$170,000 and \$200,000 for the first phase and \$270,000 for the second phase.

The first phase will begin this year but George Roemer, county administrator, could not give an exact date the equipment will be installed and the first video arraignment will take place.

Money Matters

By Jaime T. Fukumae

Special to The Journal

You cannot deduct contributions to an Individual Retirement Account if: one, you are married and either spouse is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan and your income exceeds \$50,000; or, two, you are single, an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan and your income exceeds \$35,000.

Partial deductibility is allowed for marrieds with income from \$40,000 to \$50,000 and for singles with income from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

If an IRA contribution will be partially or fully non-deductible for you, consider these pros and cons in deciding whether to make a contribution.

Pros
• The earnings on your IRA will compound tax free until withdrawn.

• The withdrawal restriction may encourage you to save money

for retirement that you might otherwise spend.

Cons

• Non-deductible contributions are not subject to income tax upon withdrawal because you have already paid tax on them.

However, if you have a mixture of deductible and non-deductible IRA funds, withdrawals are considered a pro rata withdrawal of each.

You cannot designate a withdrawal as coming just from the non-deductible (and therefore non-taxable) funds. Withdrawals from any IRA before you're 59½ are subject to a 10 percent penalty tax.

• Your after-tax return on investments outside an IRA may prove better than the return on your tax-deferred IRA.

• You will have to file yearly status reports on your IRA with your tax returns, which may increase your tax preparation fees.

Jaime T. Fukumae is a certified public accountant offering pertinent financial information for the layperson.

Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

Golden Gate Lioness

The club will hold its fifth annual Spring Hop dinner dance on March 31 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Albany.

A no-host cocktail hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Contraband will play music of the '50s for dancing. Tickets are \$14 per person.

Proceeds will support community projects. For information call Mary Flynn at 527-4695 or Fern Luoma at 526-1311.

Degree of Pocahontas Ramona Council 206

The council meets March 27 at 1 p.m. at the Albany United Methodist Church to plan for the annual Friendship Night on May 8.

Leah Lenartson, mother of the council, will be honored. A Cake Walk will follow.

Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

The assembly will hold a dinner on March 28 at Spenger's in Berkeley. Featured speaker is Ton Huenig, San Mateo County supervisor, an expert on reapportionment and redistricting.

Social hour is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30. The public is invited. Cost is \$12 per person. For reservations call Betty Sandifur at

526-0940.

Arlington Women's Club

The club's Spring Bridge Luncheon will be held March 28 at members' homes. The event will benefit the Berkeley Alzheimer's Family Respite Center.

Albany Lions Club

Efforts to enlist new club members during the first three months of the year intensified under the international president's district membership growth program. After orientation meetings new members will be installed at the end of March.

At a recent meeting Lion tourists recounted good and bad travel experiences in Panama and Mexico.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

The club recently donated \$500 to the El Cerrito Senior Services. Restaurateur and radio personality Russ Riera spoke to the club recently about his work as a restaurant reviewer. Riera advised members to estimate the worth of a restaurant by the number of seats it has and the number of items on the menu.

On March 30 Mike Redding will speak on *What's New at Brookside Hospital*.

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To Ron Cauble, a fly-encrusted carcass is more than a pile o'

by Laura Ingram
Special to The Journal

Maturity is being able to see things in more than one way, Ron Cauble says.

Skeletons don't necessarily represent evil, he says.

And he's got a room filled with items that require a special appreciation to back up his claim.

Rat skulls, snapping turtle jaws, wildebeest horns, and viper skeletons are just some of the items Cauble sells at his Bone Room on Claremont Avenue in Oakland.

Cauble earned his living for 18 years selling snakes and reptiles as owner of the East Bay Vivarium.

Tiring of the demanding routine of live animals, he sold the Vivarium last year and has launched this new enterprise selling bones, animal remnants and related objects.

Skeletons are simpler than the live version, he said. They don't have to be fed and they're very popular.

Popular? "Southwestern themes are still very big, so those people want a cow skull," he said. "People into Africa want antlers or skulls."

Many of artists use bones to paint, draw and sculpt. And there

are the serious collectors, plus the nature lovers, as well as teachers and labs.

"And there are many people who have a mystical connection to bones, especially around here. There are lots of people in Berkeley involved in shamanistic practices, and they want bones for rituals, healing objects, things like that."

Cauble does not believe any of his customers are devil worshippers.

Recycling natural objects

The growing popularity of decorative natural objects has fueled the growth of stores like the Nature Company chain, Maxilla and Mandible, and Cauble's Bone Room. Some items, like cow and horse skulls, are easily available to them as byproducts of food processing for humans and pets.

A horse skull on Cauble's counter shows a bullet hole and its worn teeth indicate old age but "Most of these things are low-value side products with little relationship to the animal's death," Cauble said.

"A mink head, for instance, comes from a mink ranch and

BONES

costs almost nothing," he said. "We're reclaiming and using what would otherwise be wasted."

While California law prohibits selling bones of animals you need a license to hunt, like moose or elk, it is legal to sell remains of scavengers or animals caught by trapping.

Many Bone Room specimens come from Oregon trappers. More exotic animals, like African antelopes, come from a game preserve in Botswana, where they are culled under government supervision.

There is a web of federal and state laws that protects endangered species, at least as far as legitimate businesses are concerned, Cauble said.

Cauble abhors waste — for example, he buys any creatures that die at his old reptile business. He displays the skull of Iggy the iguana, his former mascot, preserved for sale after Iggy's death from coronary thrombosis.

Not for the faint at heart

An inevitable question in this line of work is "How do the bones get cleaned?"

The methods are all time-honored, and none is for the faint at heart. They can be summarized as burying, boiling and beetles.

Boiling is most appropriate for large bones. If you make the mistake of trying to boil a reptile, Cauble says, "You get a do-it-yourself skeleton." He shakes a baggie full of iguana bones to demonstrate.

For small delicate bones where extreme precision is needed, nothing works like a colony of dermestids, beetles which eat flesh and leave the skeleton perfectly intact. In the Bone Room's display case is a series of skulls prepared by dermestids, each more minute than the last, down to a chameleon skull as delicate as a dandelion.

Nature's infinite variety

A visitor's initial squeamishness over dermestids rapidly gives way to fascination with the wonders revealed by their labors. A series of feline jawbones, ranging from lynx to house cat, shows exactly the same kind of teeth for tearing flesh.

Looking inside a shark's mouth explains once and for all how shark teeth replace themselves. Another dermestid-cleaned specimen is an undulating six-inch-long viper.

The Bone Room's most popular items are small carnivore skulls, such as fox and mink.

Cauble also sells lots of rat teeth and parts to punks, and says his best seller to that crowd is the \$14 rat skull — "Evidently the rat is a punk mascot," he said.

The entrepreneur is also branching into making jewelry of

animal parts. He displays earrings and pendants of shark teeth, sheep teeth, peacock bones and mink mandibles (which are surprisingly attractive, actually). A new item — which has yet to find its audience — is a necklace made of a mink skull flanked by dog teeth.

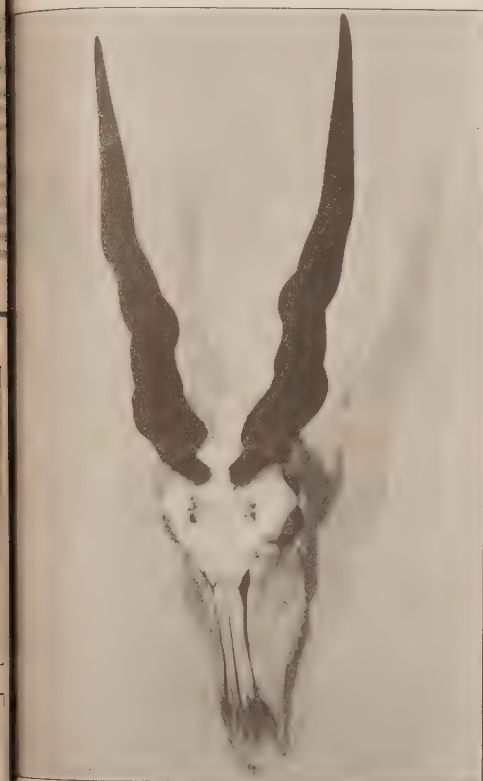
Cauble hopes to outgrow his small showroom by filling the demand for such exotic items and by creating a demand, if necessary, for things like snake ribs, ostrich eggs or wart hog skulls.



A tuna tail



Bone Room owner Ron Cauble displays a set of teeth that were once used by an alligator



Elan skull

Revolution publicist' opens new collection

Books

Stone's Throw: Selected Essays by Jennifer Stone; North Atlantic Books, \$12.95; 128 pp., 225 cloth.

by JoAnn Gutin
Special to The Journal

To call Jennifer Stone's latest collection of essays wide-ranging is to understate the case considerably. A check of the index of *Stone's Throw* reveals "Alamos," next to "Alcibiades," "roadie" next to "boat people," and "Tao" just before "CLASS, Soviet News Agency."

Suspecting readers are in for a wild ride.

Of course, there may not be too many of them left in Berkeley. Stone has had a regular radio program on KPFA for years, wrote a column for *Grassroots* in the early '80s, and a collection of her essays, *Mind Over Media*, was published last year by Berkeley's Cayuse Press.

She's a self-confessed old lefty who's been writing about the revolution. Any revolution will do."

In *Stone's Throw* she muses about everything from 19th-century literature to raising sons, but the revolution is never far from her

The book is a melange of

Stone's work, some old, some new — short essays from *Poetry Flash* and *Grassroots*, book reviews from *The Chronicle* (appearing here for the first time in unexpurgated form), combined with longer, analytical pieces that haven't seen print in their current form before.

Stone cut her artistic teeth in the great early days of the women's movement, so that every word she writes is steeped in feminism. (Or maybe that's the wrong etiology; her feminism is more primal than political.)

Her intent, like Virginia Woolf's, is to be "not shrill, but ferocious." She is too wryly funny ever to be shrill (referring to CBS et al. as the "malestream" media, for example), but her very ferocity can sometimes be a little numbing.

If reader numbness does set in, which can be often or never, depending on how ardent a feminist you happen to be, it only happens in the general political-social criticism. Stone's feminist literary criticism makes many of the same points just as well, if not better, and is thoroughly absorbing to anyone who cares about literature. Reading Stone on Gertrude Stein or Virginia Woolf is like getting a nontoxic dose of graduate English lit.

The long essay on the Brontës made me want to go to the library



Berkeley 'leftist' Jennifer Stone

to get Mrs. Gaskell's biography of Charlotte (1857) and to dig out Muriel Spark's essay on the family. The one on Gertrude Stein made me want to read the entire text of Stein's 1936 lecture "What Are Masterpieces and Why Are There So Few of Them?"

The essays aren't meant to be read as scholarly pieces, which is what gives them their energy; they're unapologetically personal

takes on some women artists with whom Stone feels a bond.

The inevitable fallout of this conversational tone is that there are little mistakes scattered throughout: *King Lear* is slightly misquoted; Freud hasn't actually been convicted of sleeping with his wife's kid sister, though God knows the old goat was capable of it. That sort of thing.

See STONE on page 12

An ambitious offering

Albany Orchestra's spring concert

By Phyllis Lyon
The Journal

ALBANY — Doing it all for love, the Albany Community Orchestra under the direction of Ernest Douglas gave its traditional winter season concert last Friday at the Albany Little Theater before a goodly rainy-night crowd of music lovers.

The ambitious program emphasized soloists including, for the first time in memory, a soprano solo. Peggy Aghazarian, who doubles in violin, sang "Un bel di," surely the most heart-rending aria in all of opera, from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*.

After a moment: "ily shaky start, Aghazarian's voice soared with confident power and clarity, filling the hall to the utmost.

In response to enthusiastic audience applause, Aghazarian endorsed with the poignant Irish favorite, *Danny Boy*, sung a cappella, a sentimental but moving tribute to St. Patrick.

Burton Brody and Woodrow Troupe starred as horn soloists in *Ein musikalischer Spass* (A Musical Joke) by Mozart (K. 522), either the funniest or the most puzzling — or both — piece of the concert.

In it a surly Mozart parodies the second-rate musicians and lazy pupils of his time with crazy rhythms, wrong notes, themes that repeat and repeat but go nowhere and endings that don't

end. It is funny.

However, the work is subtitled *The Village Musicians*. Can it be that the Albany Community Orchestra was playing a joke on itself? They can, after all, be correctly called village musicians.

I think conductor Douglas and his orchestra were playing a double joke and congratulate them for asking the audience, in effect, to lighten up on its expectations and join in the fun and pleasure of friends rehearsing together on Tuesday nights in a hick town.

The program opened with the first movement of Mozart's *Horn Concerto No. 1* (K. 412) transcribed for tuba. Tuba virtuoso David Ogg demonstrated the sonorous sound and surprising agility possible with the big bear of musical instruments.

Cellist Nancy Brownson followed with a well-performed solo in *Elegie* by the modern French composer Gabriel Faure.

As it should, the grand finale showed the orchestra in top form. They were coherent and together with splendid dynamics that ended the concert on a note at once rousing and sweet. The work was *Concertino* by Cecile Chaminade, called with dreary regularity a "woman composer."

(Thank you, Mr. Douglas, for giving us the chance to hear something by Chaminade bigger and better than that darned *Scarfo Dance*, the budding piano stu-

See ORCHESTRA on page 14

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Doctor talks about kids, drugs

Lawrence M. Scheier says you can find children at risk for drug abuse in the early years of their lives and that intervention and education should take place during those years.

Lawrence M. Scheier, M.A. and Ph.D., is a postdoctoral fellow at U.C. Berkeley and a staff research associate with the NIDA/UCLA Center for Drug Research which, he said, has made some startling discoveries. "We were able to isolate the developmental progression in drug use patterns among these youth," he said. "Contrary to what most people believe, alcohol consumption did not necessarily lead to marijuana use. Rather, we found a trajectory for some youth that went from alcohol directly to cocaine use."

Using a study done at Napa where thousands of seventh grade students answered researchers' questions and were questioned again when they were in the ninth grade, Scheier was able to detail the traits which pinpointed the "at risk" children.

Such things as self esteem, the ability to bond with teachers and fellow students, the ability to cope with the stresses and pressures, their parents' attitudes toward alcohol and drugs are all factors that show whether a child is at risk for drug abuse.

Scheier was able to predict which child in the seventh grade would be still at risk in the ninth grade. He found a steady progression in the two years.

What were the behaviors of the problematic kids? They had lower scores in the happiness scale, lower orientation toward success, were failure oriented, had a positive attitude toward drugs, did not bond with teachers, had friends who "did drugs" or who viewed drugs positively.

Researchers found no strong differences between girls and boys except that boys tend toward alcohol and girls toward cigarettes.

Interestingly, they noted that those young people who experimented with drugs did not necessarily become drug users. In fact, some of the researchers themselves had done some experimenting in their youth.

Scheier is also a member of the Contra Costa County Drug Advisory Board. He took part in the recent Contra Costa County Drug Summit I conference. He said he was distressed that "supply viders," those who advocate interdiction to stem the supply of drugs, swayed the conference.

Scheier, like many other researchers, believes that no amount of confiscated drugs or jailing of suppliers will answer the growing problem of drugs. "Another winless Vietnam on the streets of the towns, cities and communities is not only unacceptable, it is unwarranted," he said.

What Scheier and his fellows

see is the necessity of completely restructuring the educational system. "Unfortunately," they say, "as recent national test scores have indicated, our schools are marching in retreat from learning while failing to prepare our young for the personal and social changes characteristic of our technocratic times."

Scheier believes that intervention and education at an earlier age are a must. In addition he said he feels that the business community must be a part of the solution.

One method suggested to eradicate workplace drug use is that businesses can demand that workers show themselves to be drug-free through clinical testing. Another is offering appropriate health care with mandatory insurance coverage for substance abuse treatment.

County efforts can be aimed toward establishing dissemination of educational prevention materials to small businesses. Thus, with parents free of drugs and their attitude toward drugs changed, one of the large factors causing a child to be at risk is answered, according to Scheier and his colleagues.

As for the kids, perhaps extending the school day longer than the present six hours would be a cost-effective way of giving the school time to teach students the interpersonal skills they need. Sadly, studies have found that programs which teach kids about drugs often lead them to do more drugs.

What is needed is a program to teach them how to cope, how to bond with fellows and teachers, raise their self esteem and their happiness level. All of these things are musts, said Scheier.

Who is this Lawrence M. Scheier? He was born in Long Island, N.Y., went to college at Duke University in North Carolina and then came to Berkeley where he experimented in hippie stuff, he said.

After a year in a kibbutz in Israel, he returned to his studies.

For his master's degree he studied the effects of drugs on monkeys and apes and became fascinated with the whole subject of drugs.

He took his master's at New York University and then came to the University of Southern California where he took his Ph.D.

He met his wife at a football game in Los Angeles and they have been married for four years. She is presently studying in pre-med programs at Cal State Hayward. "It's been a good change in my life, being married," he said.

As always, I thank you for your calls and notes. Don't stop. It is important to me to hear from you. 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Extending the Second Annual Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society

Pet Photo Contest

The East Bay Humane Society in conjunction with the Berkeley Voice and The Journal will conduct a photo contest for the benefit of the Society and for the enjoyment of all who participate. Just immortalize your pet on film, be it furred, furry, or feathered (or multiple pets if you prefer) and send it to the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, along with the entry form below by March 31.

Fees: \$2 for a snapshot, and \$3 for an 8x10

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Zip _____

All photos become the property of the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society, Inc. Photos submitted may be considered tax deductible. Participants agree to relinquish all rights in (including publication) to the Society and may be required to supply the negative upon request. Previously published photos not allowed. Receipts available at Society offices.

Signature _____
Date _____

Mail entries to: Berkeley Humane Society, P.O. Box 2222, Berkeley, CA 94702. Check or Money Order only.

On Stage

BERKELEY REPERTORY THEATRE — *The Stick Wife*, by Darrah Cloud, through April 2.

A tragicomedy about what happens in Jesse's backyard after four children are killed in a church bombing.

Co-produced with the Eureka Theater Company, Eureka Theater, 2730 16th St., San Francisco. Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. \$13 to \$17. 845-4700 or 558-9898.

The Misanthrope by Jean Baptiste Moliere, through April 1.

The classic social satire whose hero faces the consequences of an uncompromising quest for truth. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; \$17 to \$23. 845-4700.

BLACK REPERTORY GROUP — *The Outsider* by Cecil Brown, through March 25.

Based on the novel by Richard Wright, *The Outsider* tells the story of an alienated man who takes on a different identity but discovers being an outsider comes from within.

Tickets: \$9 general, \$4.50 matinee. Performances only, Thursday and Friday 8 p.m., Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley. 652-4017 or 652-2120.

CITIZIARTS THEATER CONCORD — *Little Shop of Horrors* by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, through

April 15.

This '60s rock and roll spoof of science fiction and low budget horror flicks tells the macabre story of Seymour, the merdsh gardener who raises a vocalizing, man-eating plant. Tickets \$9 to \$10. Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m. No performance March 23 or 26. Willows Theater, 1975 Diamond Blvd., Concord. 671-3388 or 762-BASS.

CIVIC ARTS REPERTORY COMPANY — *The Diviners* by James Leonard, through April 8.

A disgruntled preacher and slow young boy share their fears as they look for water in the tiny Indiana town of Zion in the 1930s.

Tickets \$9 to \$10. Civic Arts Stage II Theater, 1535 East St., Walnut Creek. 943-5862.

THE MASQUERS — *Under the Sycamore Tree*, March 31 through May 5.

It plays Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30; Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. on April 9, 16 and 30.

This satire on the human race is set in an ant colony. In the interest of science the ants study humans and discover modern warfare, politics and love.

Tickets are \$6; special discount rates for groups of 25 or more. There will be a special dinner theater benefit Thursday, May 4.

The Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Point Richmond. 232-4031.

AUDITIONS — Masquers Playhouse will hold auditions for *Oliver!* Sunday.

April 2 and Monday, April 3 at the theater, 105 Park Place, Pt. Richmond. Roles are for eight men, ages 14 through 65; seven women, 14 through 65; and children, 8 through 13.

Stone

Continued from page 11

More seriously — and this sounds hopelessly pedantic — there's no bibliography. Where can we find Muriel Spark's essay, or Dante Gabriel Rossetti's original reviews of *Wuthering Heights*? Of course, if Stone hadn't made the subject so compelling, her readers wouldn't care.

In addition to revivifying old literature, Stone is good at interviewing kindred spirits. The interviews with Alta, of the Shameless Hussy Press, and with Jean Shelton, whose acting school was once in Berkeley, are more than

Readings will be from the book. Bring music in your key and be prepared to dance. A pianist is provided; all races are welcome.

Auditions for children will be at 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday. Adults, 2 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday.

For information call Betty at 234-8303 or 233-0177.

10 years old, but they feel fresh.

The He/She dialogue, short pieces from the page *peal to Reason* in which a hypothetical couple toying the man-and-woman have aged well. (That always brings to mind a grade history lesson, "OK, this side of the room the slaveowners and this be the abolitionists.")

Any book that covers territory, and has this attitude, is bound to have patches. For the most though, *Stone's Throw* is target.

VOLGA - RUSSIAN CUISINE

The Old World has a foothold on Oxford Street, at the Volga restaurant. Food from diverse parts of the world including Central Asia, Russia, the Black Sea and Western Europe is served daily to an appreciative and devoted clientele.

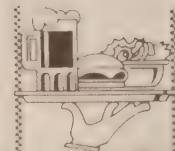
The Volga menu offers distinctively exciting food from regions of the world that boast centuries of traditional culinary excellence. These authentic dishes from a variety of mates and regional traditions include Ukrainian borscht, kushki, salmon kulibabika, chicken Kiev and Georgian shaliki.

Volga - Russian Cuisine is located at 2128 Oxford Street, Berkeley, and is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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- Oakland Tribune
- Albany/Berkeley Times
- SF Examiner
- The Thrifty Gourmet

Publisher sends kids globe trotting

Books

When We Came to the Fifth World, Atariba and Niguayona, Two Ways to Ten, Liang and the Magic Paintbrush, Journey to Jo'burg, The Kingdom of the Chrysanthemum and The Kingdom of Gold are all available at local book stores.

Barbara L. Sloane
Special to The Journal

A path leads from the cheerful old market town of Mayenfeld through green and wooded fields to the very foot of the mountains whose tall slopes gaze sternly down upon the valley.

The first part of this narrow path has no great interest for the traveler, but the moment it begins to climb, the whole mood sends shivers through the air. The path is heavy with grasses until the air is heavy with them. And suddenly the path strikes sharply up and goes straight to the Alps.

When I was 9 years old, reading these words immediately transported me away from middle America to the peaks of Switzerland. The world of Heidi, Peter, Clara, Sesemann, and Meadowdale.

The opportunity to visit and share the lives, cultures and environments of people in distant lands is still presented in many recent fine children's books.

Children's Book Press of San Francisco publishes some of the best global literature for children

in the United States. Publisher Harriet Rohmer established this nonprofit press for the purpose of documenting and retelling folk tales from Latin America and the Caribbean, Asian America, Afro-America, and Native America.

Two recent releases exemplify the work of Children's Book Press. Both of these sturdy hardcover books selling for \$10.95 each contain two texts, Spanish and English, side by side.

How We Came to the Fifth World by Harriet Rohmer and Mary Anchondo retells the creation story from ancient Mexico. The Aztec legend recounts the destruction of four previous ages by the deities of Water, Air, Fire, and Earth.

"In the fifth world people sang and danced. There was peace and happiness on earth for many years," ends the book. The vivid illustrations by Graciela Carrillo are based on Aztec picture writings.

Atariba and Niguayona by Rohmer and Jesus Guerrero Rea is a legend from the Taino people of Puerto Rico. The hero, Niguayona, is successful in his quest for a miracle fruit to save his friend because he listens to the voices of the natural forces around him. Illustrator Consuelo Mendez's vibrant artwork captures the brightness of the tropical islands.

Global literature for children has not been neglected by profit-oriented publishers. *Two Ways to*

Count to Ten by Ruby Dee (Henry Holt and Co., \$12.95) retells a charming Liberian folktale. Designed for ages 5-8, *Two Ways* explains what happens when the leopard, king of the jungle, holds a contest to choose his successor.

Challenged to throw a spear so high that they can count to 10 before it lands, one by one the animals try their skill. The lesson about using one's brain instead of brawn is subtly woven into the amusing tale.

Illustrator Susan Meddaugh's animals are whimsically and accurately drawn, enhancing the simple, yet humorous, storytelling style of actress Dee, making her debut as a children's book author.

Liang and the Magic Paintbrush by Demi (Henry Holt & Co., \$3.95) moves the young reader to another continent, Asia, for a story suggested by an ancient Chinese legend. Author-illustrator Demi shows through her beautifully-designed drawings the magic which can be created by a paintbrush. Liang, a beggar boy, brings beauty to life as he draws cranes, fish, and deer. In the hands of an evil emperor, the brush loses its magic. Only Liang's wit can win the day and save the kingdom.

Books for older children (ages 8-12) can deal with some of the harsh realities of life in past and present cultures. *Journey to Jo'burg* by Beverley Naidoo (Harper

& Row, \$2.95) pulls no punches in describing the loneliness of native South African children separated from their parents who must move to the cities for work.

Thirteen-year-old Naledi and her younger brother set off to Johannesburg to find their mother when their baby sister falls seriously ill. Although they encounter problems during their journey, it is life in the city that raises Naledi's consciousness about the disparities existing in South African life.

Award-winning author Katherine Paterson's *The Sign of the Chrysanthemum* (Harper & Row, \$3.50) carries the reader to an earlier time and place, 12th century Japan. The novel's closing line, "Through fire is the spirit forged," summarizes the ordeals the orphaned Muna endures before he is apprenticed to a master swordsmith. The book captures the beauty of feudal Kyoto, while portraying realistically the violence and ugliness of life for the weak and powerless.

Twelve Japanese fairy tales have been rewritten by Berkeley author Yoshiko Uchida for the collection *The Sea of Gold* (Creative Arts Book Co., \$7.95). Each is short enough to read aloud to young children, yet sophisticated enough to challenge older readers.

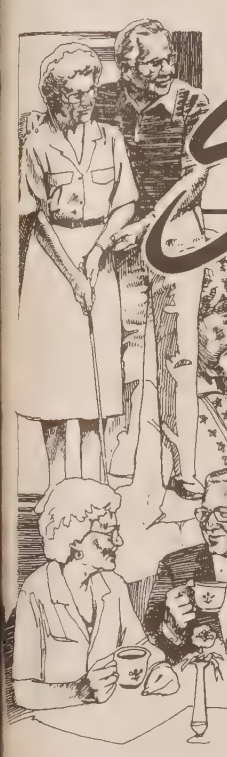
Some of the tales, such as "The Two Foolish Cats," are reminiscent of Aesop. Most contain a

See BOOKS on page 14



'Blood Ties'

This wood, fabric and paint sculpture by Ruth Waters is one of the dozens of pieces exhibited by more than 30 artists in the "Trading Company" show through April. The group exhibition is shown at The Center Gallery, University of California Extension Center, 55 Laguna St., San Francisco.



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Black comedy 'Out Cold': one can only suspend disbelief for so long

Film
'Out Cold' plays at Richmond's Hilltop Cinema and at Oakland's Rockridge Showcases West

By Renata Pelt
Special to The Journal

If you can manage to suspend your disbelief from a very high place — the TransAmerica Building, say — you'll be able to enjoy *Out Cold*, a black comedy that generates some fine laughs before winding down into total, unforgivable implausibility in its final 15 minutes.

The film begins with snapshots and fuzzy home movies chronicling the lifelong friendship of Dave, Sunny and Ernie. Dave (John Lithgow) and Ernie (Bruce McGill) have served in the army together as butchers, and when the movie starts, they're partners in an old-fashioned butcher shop. Sunny (Terri Garr) and Ernie are married.

Idyllic? Not quite. Ernie's womanizing disgusts the simple, puritanical Dave, who's always secretly loved Sunny; Ernie in turn ridicules Dave for his

prissiness. As for Sunny and Ernie, their marriage is a kind of personal Gaza Strip.

After Ernie knocks Sunny around just once too often, she calls on one Lester Atlas (Randy Quaid), a private investigator who plies her with Jim Beam and lets her know that he'd be happy to console her any time she had a mind. Then she drops in at the butcher shop and deliberately locks Ernie in the walk-in freezer.

When Dave, who himself has just had a not-so-playful scuffle with his partner in the shop, confesses to Sunny that he's killed Ernie, as he firmly believes, she's all too happy to let him go on believing it. Just to convince him that she sincerely *does* forgive him, she tells him how much she's always loved him. There remains only the problem of what to do with a frozen corpse. Grind it up into hamburger? Lean it from a tree like a garden tool?

The possibilities for humor here are choice, and *Out Cold* (whose director, Malcolm Mowbray, made the delicious English farce, *A Private Function*) hits on many of them. There are grisly suggestions in the vein of the musical *Sweeney Todd*, the

tale of a murderous innkeeper who served his victims to his customers, as well as intimations of *Blood Simple*, a much more ambitious and effective film noir than this one.

Essentially, *Out Cold* is the story of two klutzes — Dave the butcher and Lester the P.I. — and how they're both taken for rides (of longer or shorter duration) by a literal *femme fatale*.

Quaid, who's recently taken a back seat to his matinee-idol brother Dennis, is masterful as Lester, a detective so inept that he can't recognize his own client wearing a wig. He's a P.I. whose office looks like the waiting room of a small-town service station (his secretary, Arlene, played by Fran Ryan, is priceless too).

John Lithgow plays the wimpy Dave with perfect little embarrassed laughs and self-deprecating movements. As Sunny, Terri Garr does a girl-next-door turn that nicely underplays her character's offhand wickedness.

The setting — the film was shot mostly in the port city of San Pedro — is wonderfully sleazy; the butcher's neighbor is a shop displaying the neon sign "TER-MITE." The chatty women



John Lithgow and Terri Garr in 'Out Cold'

customers almost form a Greek chorus, an idea that could have been more fully worked out;

I just wish the script (by George Malko, who worked on last year's *Sweet Lorraine*, and Leonard Glasser) gave rise to fewer insuperable credibility problems,

starting with little things like these: why, in the 1980s, would a woman with lovely hair choose to wear wigs?

Why should a modern divorce require "incriminating" photos? Bigger problems are caused by such incidents as Dave's not permitting his assistant to enter the

freezer, and the detective getting suspicious during a particularly incriminating scene at the shop.

Unless one assumes that people in this town are like movie makes little sense then, maybe they are.

Orchestra

Continued from page 11
dent's nemesis.)

Matthew Jacob, flute soloist in *Concertino*, displayed fancy fingerwork and vigor, bringing out a lyric and appropriately springtime feeling in the piece.

What I like best about this orchestra of amateurs is they are fearless. They have never taken the easy way out. Their repertoire includes the best and most difficult in classical music with few sentimental favorites. So their reach sometimes exceeds their grasp. That's courageous. So they're not The Philadelphia or The Cleveland. They're The Albany.

Remembering the many years of musical inspiration that Ernest Douglas gave to class after class of Albany students and the fear he struck in many little breasts to achieve the finest bands and orchestras in the schools' history, I just hope he's not mellowing out. The Albany Community Orchestra appears to be a little bit too amiable a bunch, but what the heck.

The orchestra, sponsored by the Albany Adult School, begins the spring session on April 4 at 7 p.m. in the high school band room. No auditions. Open to musicians of all ages. The could use a power violin or two.

Books

Continued from page 13

moral: the punishment of selfishness in "The Tengu's Magic Nose Fan," respect for the wisdom of age in "The Wise Old Woman," and the value of cooperation and satisfaction with "enough" in the title story and "The Grateful Monkey's Secret."

We booklovers believe that reading expands our horizons. Author Uchida's comments about her Japanese-American books can apply to all of the books I've reviewed.

"I hope not only to reinforce the self-knowledge of young Asians, but to give all young people a sense of continuity with history and kinship with

St. Mary's offers Mozart concert

The Saint Mary's College Chapel is the setting for Mozart's masterpiece, the *Great Mass in C Minor*, and J. S. Bach's joyful motet *Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied*. Sung by the Pacific Mozart Ensemble and accompanied by members of the Oakland Symphony, these works will be performed April 8 at 8 p.m.

Mozart's *Great Mass in C Minor* was first performed in 1783 with his wife Constanze singing the soprano solos. Considered to be the greatest of his liturgical works, the musical styles of the Mass were influenced

by Mozart's study of Bach, Handel and a variety of Italian music.

Bach's motet *Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied* is a festive work composed for the birthday of Frederick August I of Saxony in 1727. Like Mozart's Mass the motet also requires eight-part harmony carefully blended to produce a richness of sound.

Under the leadership of Richard Grant, the Pacific Mozart Ensemble is now in its 10th season.

Since its founding in 1979 the ensemble has presented more than 80 concerts throughout the Bay

Area, including guest appearances with the Oakland Ballet.

During the summer of 1989 the group toured England, performing at the Dorchester Festival in Oxford. Members of the Symphony Orchestra will accompany the ensemble.

Tickets for the concert are \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for students.

For further information, reservations call Saint Mary's College at 631-4670.

Tickets can also be purchased through the Walnut Creek Arts ticket office at 949-2200.

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Honda finally sporty

The Japanese have been fencing the high-dollar sports car market for some time.

They have shown amazing racing prototypes over the past few show seasons but nothing really to rival the "lust" that Europe puts into its sports cars.

That is, until now.

The final frontier of automotive elitism - super sports cars - has just been crossed.

In the past few years the Japanese have called on Italy's style body lines for them, while at home they have developed the most sophisticated engineering design and testing facilities in the world.

This year they burst through the ranks of Europe's last bastions of dominance with new lines of high-powered high-dollar sedans, coupes and convertibles.

Both are sold directly at the Mercedes, BMW and Jaguar buyer.

Honda started it all with the successful Acura line which has sold over 300,000 Acura sedans and coupes already.

Through this new line, Honda has even greater potential in the United States domestic market.

Acura's fantastic growth in the short years now has Honda making its bets with a new 1,000 sports car to be sold under the Acura banner.

The word on Honda building a super-class car has been circulating for the last two years but

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



no one has seen "diddly" in the way of photos or information.

Honda's new secret weapon

Honda is one of the few companies that seems to be able to keep photo espionage down to a minimum. When a new model is ready it arrives without advanced photos unless Honda has released them.

It was with some surprise that Honda announced the advanced introduction of this new sports car eight to ten months ahead of its intended introduction date of late '89. Maybe they realize that they don't have any competition in the field.

So far its official designation is the "Acura NS-X." This tag is not expected to be its production nomenclature.

It is not surprising that Honda has finally decided to build a super sports car. Their stunning Formula One wins have put a shine on their sporting image, so building a super street sports car is an obvious way of capitalizing on that success.

Honda sets standards

Honda's record of success, building quality and reliability into their product, has become an industry standard and that alone will rock the boat considerably on their European competitors, whose products so easily become "repair garage queens."

Its Ferrari Testarossa-like lines hide a wealth of technology that Ferrari should be showing. The two seater, mid-engine design uses many lightweight materials.

Acura claimed the styling was done at home but the NS-X shows distinct touches from a number of automobiles apart from its rather Ferrari-like nose treatment.

The tail has a Corvette Roadster hip to it and the rear wing is contemporary "Euro," but its most noticeable feature is the huge bubble glass roof and low seating position. The body is an all-aluminum monocoque with a transversely mounted, normally

aspirated 3.0 liter V6.

The V6 runs a sophisticated engine management system with an advance port fuel injection on



The Japanese are now rivaling Europe with sports car models such as this Honda.

24 valve heads. It is said to produce in excess of 250 horsepower.

It is also rumored that the V6 will be using a variable valve timing system with three cam lobes for each of the four valves. This system offers a wider power band and better control of power delivery.

With its curb weight around 1300 kilos the NX-S offers at least a five point better power-to-weight ratio than a Corvette. A Corvette offers around 16 to 1 power-to-weight ratio, while the new NS-X is down around the 11 to 1.

"Master blaster"

In short, it should be a blast to

drive. Acura are proffering times of 14 seconds for the quarter mile, 0 to 100 mph of 6 seconds flat and a top speed of 150 mph.

It rides on a fully independent double-wishbone suspension using aluminum components much like a Corvette. The braking package is obviously ventilated four wheel discs with ABS and a traction control system.

Acura has its sights squarely on the Porsche up-line 930/928, Ferrari 328-348 and Corvette ZR-1 King of the Hill buyer with the new NS-X, and is aiming at only 500 being built in its first year of production.

Judging from the early reports

on the NS-X it should be a "master blaster" from every aspect and well worth the wait. If you like the looks of this road rocket, then hotfoot it to your nearest dealer now. The normal laws of supply and demand will be working overtime trying to deal with the very limited number Acura will be building.

With its availability so low and demand currently so high for exotic sports cars, sales of this new Japanese super car should have very little trouble being an instant sell-out. Especially in light of the 300 Acura dealers across America already vying for the 1.6 cars allotted to each.

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The four-door Geo Prizm sedan carries a manufacturer's

suggested retail price of \$9,660, while the hatchback model carries a sticker price of \$9,960.

The addition of these two Geo Prizm models means that Chevrolet dealers now offer 12 car models priced under \$10,000.

As the flagship of the interna-

tionally-flavored Geo line, Prizm packs luxury appointments and performance into a high-styled, affordable sedan aimed at appealing to the needs of growing families.

A new product from the New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. plant in Fremont, Prizm is available in the Geo-exclusive four-door hatchback configuration or standard four-door notchback sedan. Each is available with a choice of standard or high-style LSi trim.

Other members of the new 1989 Geo lineup are Geo Metro, the United States fuel economy leader; the fun-to-drive four-by-four Geo Tracker sport-utility (available in select states); and the Geo Spectrum, a value leader in the subcompact field. A sporty two-plus-two entry — the Geo Storm — joins the group in the fall of 1989.

The Geo badge distinguishes their unique place apart from the Chevrolet family of domestic vehicles.

Neatly packaged on a 95.7-inch wheelbase, standard power for both Geo Prizms is the fuel-injected 1.6 liter 16-valve DOHC engine. The four-valve-per-cylinder layout, with its larger intake and exhaust ports, allows the engine to breathe more easily for

increased power and efficiency, as well as good high-speed range response and fuel economy.

Horsepower and torque for the powerplant are rated at 102 hp at 5,800 rpm and 101 lb. per foot and 4,800 rpm respectively.

All Geo Prizms feature front and rear independent MacPherson-strut suspension for smooth cornering, stability and ride comfort. A smooth-shifting five-speed manual transmission with overdrive in fourth and fifth gears is standard; a three-speed automatic with a lockup torque converter is optional.

Rack-and-pinion steering, front disc and rear drum brakes and P175/70SR13 all-season steel-belted radials are also standard.

Responsive and fuel-efficient, EPA estimates rate fuel economy at 27 miles per gallon in the city and 33 mpg on the highway with the standard five-speed manual transmission.

Measuring just over 170 inches in length, this more-than-expected subcompact — it's nearly classified as a compact — delivers the quality features and refinement characteristics of a luxury car, without the luxury car price.

The unit body chassis is constructed of two types of rust-resistant high-strength steel, consisting of front and rear subframes and additional reinforcement in 11 critical areas. The result is a highly rigid body that is not only strong and durable, but low on noise and vibration.

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Geo Prizm convenience features include side and center console storage areas, rear window defogger, tinted glass, remote-release fuel-filler door, removable security cover on the hatchback for stowed belongings and a low, easy-access trunk on the sedan.

Select the sophisticated LSi trim option and add wraparound body-color bumpers, body-color grill, aerodynamically styled wheel covers, dual side mirrors and a rear window wiper and washer on the hatchback.

The LSi interior includes a soft rim steering wheel, split-folding rear seat with trunk pass-through features — standard on the base hatchback — full center console with cassette storage and covered visor mirrors for both driver and passenger.

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1981, Scirocco, metallic gray, 5 speed, sunroof, Alpine stereo, air conditioning, 88,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3400 or offer 839-8455.

NISSAN 1985 Sentra, 2-door sedan, only 35,000 miles. Asking \$4,200, 548-9232

BUG, convertible, 1973, white, black top, \$3500 offer. After 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends 531-1642.

DODGE Omni 1983, 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, 55,000, clean, reliable, looks good! \$2200 526-8232.

PONTIAC Fiero 1984, silver, Perfect. Call 482-5390, 55,000.

PONTIAC 1983, 6000LE, V6, loaded, full power, low mileage, new motor, beautiful, reliable, \$4950, 339-0812.

NISSAN, 1966, Stanza Wagon (mini-van), 4-wheel drive, 5 speed, air, power sun roof, AM-FM cassette, tilt steering, low mileage, excellent condition, fully loaded, \$8795, 465-3912.

CHEVETTE, 1976, good looking car, great for students, in good condition. \$995. Berkeley (415) 527-9950

CHEVROLET Chevette, 1984, 3600 miles, runs good, clean body, \$1500 or best offer. 653-7725

CHRYSLER 1985 New Yorker, 4 cylinder turbo, 32,000 miles, loaded, sharp, \$8000, 758-7322; 758-2225.

MERCEDES 1973 260, four-door, original owner. Records available. Excellent condition. Make offer, \$50-9641

FORD Granada, 1977, New brakes and battery. Good condition. One owner, \$1200. (415) 263-4746.

FORD Ranchero, 1965, needs work, \$795, 339-2012.

VOLKSWAGEN GTI-16V, 1987 Mica blue, sun roof, Alpine stereo, 25,000 miles. Factory warranty through 1989. \$10,000, 832-6866.

MUSTANG, Grand Coupe, 1969, clean 351 V8, 88,000 miles, yellow, black, vinyl roof, \$4,950, offer, 773-8538

FORD Escort, 1980, 96,000 miles, runs but needs work, never wrecked, asking \$285, 531-8609 evenings.

HONDA Accord, 1982, 4 door, 5 speed, \$3,600, 70,000 miles. 653-3342

TOYOTA 1988 longbed, 5 speed, 20,000 miles, fiber shell, \$6900 or best offer, see at Buggy Bank, Berkeley. 848-3015.

PLYMOUTH Voyager, 1987, 27,000 miles, plus all extras, \$13,000, 531-3605

BUICK La Sabre, 1987, 26,000 miles, all extras, \$11,000, 531-3605

104 Recreation Vehicles

SOUTHWIND 1985, 33 feet; 35,000 miles; extras; good condition; must sell \$28,000. best offer. 524-3501

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

DO NOT PANIC! Panic Attack Control Training. Six week groups. Call the Phobia and Anxiety Healing Center at 428-1529

203 Fantastic Great Events

SATURDAY, April 15, 8-5. Montclair School, 1757 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, Flsa Market Craft Fair, booth space available \$25. Self-addressed stamped envelope: 2000 Drake Dr., Oakland 94611. 339-8452

204 Giveaway

COLLIE-mix female, medium size, great companion, playful, gentle, affectionate. Loves fetching Shots, housebroken 658-7866

EASTER bunny, white, with cage, feeding bottle and food. 841-8192

WHITE female, spayed poodle, 6 1/2 years old, wants good home, quiet and gentle. 452-3008

205 Lost & Found

FOUND: needs home, young male Shetly, Call Becky 835-4952 or 763-3780 after 5

REWARD for the return of our lost Mexican Redhead Parrot, Bright green-red, Berkeley-Albany area, Tuesday, March 14th, early evening, 527-2431 days, 525-4431 evenings

FOUND: Female, white samoyed mix. Skyline High area. Owner or adopt. 530-9361

206 Personals

NO matter how bad your problem, something can be done. Call the Dianetics Hotline 1-800-367-8788.

WE pay for your opinion. We need you for taste tests, surveys and focus groups. Call Yarbrough and Associates 521-6900

301 Childrens Schools Camps

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL (Extended Day Care) Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months-5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months-5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9680, 7:30 - 5:45.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School. Small morning program for 2 1/2 to 4 year olds on Manzanita. Sue Oehser, M.S. education 339-0243

ROCKRIDGE Montessori Children's House. Helping your child excel in a warm and nurturing environment. Now enrolling full time program 7:30-6:30, ages 2-4. 652-7200

FABULOUS Fours! Wood Edge Pre-School accepting applications for September. Off Thornhill. 339-9707

ARCHWAY'S 11th Discovery Adventures Summer Program. Ages 5 to 10. Science emphasis 547-4747

303 Instruction Training

A LEARNING PLACE Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500

Academy At Your Door Tutoring, focus on 3 R's and study-organization skills, all ages, appointment. State License #53037 533-6374

AFRAID TO DRIVE? Adult specialists train you step by step. Department Motor Vehicles #2843, 524-7117.

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO lessons for older beginners and adults. B.A. music. All styles Call Gayle 534-8205

MEDIAVAL Eclectic Singing Class: Motets, madrigals, and surprises. Relaxed, fun! Dale Zola, MA Music 655-1425

401 Help Wanted

Teacher-Coordinator A UNIQUE SUMMER JOB Temporary part-time. Cultural Homestay Institute seeks responsible well organized individual for a unique opportunity working with Japanese students this summer. Begin now finding 15 host families through your community contacts; teach English, conduct tours and activities for 3 to 4 weeks in summer. Full training provided. Program salary \$1700 plus. Send letter or resume to: CHL 6285, Bernhard Ave., Richmond, CA 94805

HAIRSTYLISTS Rent in Piedmont area. \$450 per month. Run business like a salon owner. 652-9994

BOOKKEEPER, full charge for small, exciting, growing property management company. Bookkeeping, computer, typing, people skills a must. Non-smoking office. Call 644-3541 from 9-5.

ROYAL Cafe looking for experience cooks, excellent salary, good benefits. 811 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

SMILING voices wanted full and part-time for all shifts. No experience necessary. Will train receptionists on computer based system to take and dispatch messages. Light typing required. \$5.50 to start plus bonuses and benefits, medical and profit sharing. Convenient, attractive location. Call 644-9440 anytime

SMALL restaurant, part-time, \$4.25 hour, morning shift, night and weekends. 482-4802

WORK with positive group of housecleaners. Full-time. Our new people earn \$5 hour, "take home" while distributing our brochure (no sales). Then, \$8-10 after cleaning training. call 451-3813.

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401 Help Wanted

APARTMENT Manager, part-time. Prefer retired. Small Adams Point building, partial rent 1 bedroom apartment. 933-2400.

DRY cleaning agency, reliable or organized person to run store. Experience necessary, selling skills helpful, 30 hours week includes Saturday. 7:00 hour. 655-2020.

MAINTENANCE person to work on apartments. Need truck, tools, ability to lay carpet, linoleum, tile. Skilled in plumbing, carpentry, electrical and painting. Must be trustworthy, work on call, have references 482-3549 531-8520.

TENNIS Instructor, part-time, for Berkeley tennis school. Start immediately. Monica Roberts' Future Champions Tennis. 843-3872.

SECRETARIES, excellent spelling and grammar with good communication and phone skills, word processing experience or medical a plus. Professional environment, willing to learn and grow, 547-8220

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL DATA entry and typists needed. Temporary and permanent positions available 547-8220

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST and switchboard operators needed. Excellent spelling and grammar with good communication and phone skills. Experience with busy multiple lines. 547-8220

SECRETARY-word processor, 1-5 p.m., 5 days a week. Attorney's office. \$8 hour. Call 444-2897 for appointment.

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Aides. Before and after school child care-enrichment program Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

OPTOMETRIC assistant-receptionist, full-time for busy 4 doctor Oakland office, Rockridge area. Must be motivated and well organized, good communication skills required. Phones, scheduling, collections, data entry, possibility of learning technical skills. Salary negotiable. Send resume: Doctors Saver and Yokoi, 5321 College Ave., Oakland, 94618

MECHANICAL ENGINEER B.S. in engineering. Five plus years experience. Direct pump experience a must! Hydraulic knowledge helpful. Call Denise, 463-1780 or resume to 5663 Stonedrive Drive Suite 108, Pleasanton, 94566

TELEMARKETING \$7 PER HOUR Guaranteed! Part-time Market Research- Fundraising for Democrats.

* Regular raises every 3 months
* Daily cash bonuses
* Paid training
* Evenings and weekend shifts
* Pleasant working conditions

Call us GORDON and SCHWENKMEYER, INC. 636-2700

WAITRESSES: Royal Cafe looking for experienced waitresses, 811 San Pablo Avenue, Albany

ASSISTANT for miscellaneous work and errands, must have valid transportation, part-time, students welcome. 339-3141.

RECORDS manager, data entry, membership, donor programs, full-time, benefits, \$1560 per month, Oakland Zoo, 632-9525

401 Help Wanted

VERSATILE, mature, joyful person with some bookkeeping experience needed for small growing business in Berkeley. 30-40 hours. Be willing to learn, like people, wait on customers. Some computer experience helpful. Send resume to: Box Q, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611.

FRIENDLY, outgoing, reliable salesperson needed in exciting Emeryway Public Market. Learn about wine, cheeses and pasta. Contact Margaret, 658-7364.

HOST family needed for Japanese students exchanging room and board. Various situations, details call 932-2411.

APARTMENT Manager part-time on site, experience required, for 12 units building near Adams Point 428-9217

APARTMENT manager, mature experience couple with good maintenance skills. Clean twenty-four units, High Street, near 580. Large two bedrooms. 524-3125

PILL Hill internist seeks experienced front office, billing, computer, insurance, and collection person. 658-6841

FULL-TIME secretary- highly organized, manage fast paced office, knowledge of Jewish community helpful, computer literate. Flexible hours. Apply 839-2900

OFFICE staff needed, must be available nights and weekends, friendly atmosphere, tennis club and health club privileges. Please respond to tennis club or working with people. \$6-8 hour, depending on experience. Send resume or letter to: Chabot Canyon Racket Club, 7040 Chabot Rd. Oakland, CA 94618, attention Marie

CLERK- receptionist wanted for Olympic Circle, largest sailing school on the west coast. \$1200 month to start. Full benefits package. Free sail training to all levels. Wonderful work environment, great social activities. Must have professional customer service skills, typing skills, 10-key skills a plus. Willing to work most weekends. Berkeley Marina, 843-4200. Anna or Rich

HAIRSTYLIST and Manicurist, dynamic and friendly for a busy location, now renting or commission, 652-5454

SECRETARY wanted for real estate office, must type, computer, be personable, sharp, heavy telephone contact. John Cashman or Mahasin, 526-5143

SECRETARY- receptionist, full-time for development consulting firm. Phones, word processing (Wordstar 4), filing. Send resume to Teresa Lord, Manager, Tsan & Associates, 405 14th St. #1207, Oakland 94612

DOCTOR'S office, front desk, full time in Rockridge area chiropractic office. Must be well organized and personable. Phones, billing, typing, data entry, scheduling and collections. Salary commensurate with experience. 428-9288

WAITRESSES: Royal Cafe looking for experienced waitresses, 811 San Pablo Avenue, Albany

ASSISTANT for miscellaneous work and errands, must have valid transportation, part-time, students welcome. 339-3141.

RECORDS manager, data entry, membership, donor programs, full-time, benefits, \$1560 per month, Oakland Zoo, 632-9525

401 Help Wanted

GENEROUS benefits include 3 weeks vacation/year. Salary range \$1588-\$1875/month.

Send resumes as soon as possible

University of California at Berkeley, Oakland Office, Box 02-606-68, 25359 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94720

RETAIL Sales for down comforter and bedding store on College Avenue, near Claremont Park. Time 428-9329

OFFICE Assistant needed for small investment company. Bookkeeping, phones, typing. Will train 525-6675

TRAVEL Agent, Oakland agency Commercial-leisure agent. Minimum one year APOLLO. Call Naomi 645-6207

FILE CLERK part-time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday for busy Berkeley medical office. Heavy filing, phones, and light typing 848-7264, speak with Mrs. Lee

WORD PROCESSORS Display Write IV, Unix and Multi-Mate WESTERN 845-8434

WAREHOUSE PERSON Math skills, lift 50 lbs., detail minded \$6.50 per hour. Full time WESTERN 845-8434

Western TEMPORARY SERVICES.

Western TEMPORARY SERVICES.

ACCOUNTING CLERK 10 key, 1 year experience in general accounting WESTERN 845-8434

Western TEMPORARY SERVICES.

RESTAURANT Waitresses and a bartender for new brewpub in downtown Oakland. Experience necessary. Fun atmosphere. Barry 836-2739

SECRETARY for small friendly Oakland CPA firm, approximately 30 hours per week, Wordstar required, good salary dependent upon experience. 891-9662

ENGLISH graduate student to mark High school grammar papers, \$30 per week. 339-0839 evenings

TELEMARKETING Career position with executive search firm for friendly and outgoing self-starter who loves the telephone. Ambitious, articulate, discerning and organized person with business experience, who can influence people and deal with executives will be successful. Call 444-7700

Immediate Openings We are growing Full and part-time Stock and Cashier

Must have boasting experience and enjoy working with people. Previous retail experience helpful, excellent opportunity with dynamic company, competitive pay, and company benefits. Apply in person at West Marine Products, 2200 Livingston St., Oakland, CA 94606

DEADLINES: 11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm before weekend.) 5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Notices. ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading. CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you. If you place your cancellation or adjustment, adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

PART-TIME, ideal for high schooler, light filing-mail, law office, Rockridge area, Clara 652-2000

TELEMARKETERS HELPI! My pocket is stuffed with cash! You can have as much as you want now! Daily plus weekly bonuses! plus benefits! Up to \$7 per hour Salary Appointment Setting only, Home Security company. You will love this deal! Call Jacques after 1 527-8087

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

Apartments Condos Townhouses

KINGSTON Avenue- Piedmont border 1 bedroom plus den \$650;

Kingston Ave. 1 bedroom \$550.

Acton Place (near Lake) 1 bedroom \$500.

All available now. Call for ap-
pointment 261-7388.

IVY at 7th Ave. 1 bedrooms \$495.
Small studio \$325. Beautiful older
building, parking available. Well
behaved pets considered.
655-4284.

725 WARFIELD

One bedroom in 4 unit building,
sunny rooms, new carpet, cat
okay, \$600 month, 465-9064,
686-8243.

CHINA Hills 1 bedroom apartment
in fourplex, freshly painted, new
carpet, close to transportation,
shopping, \$525. Owner pays util-
ties. 352-3981, 339-2368

LAKE area 2 bedroom, new carpet,
second floor, sun light, quiet and
clean, 530-6931.

STUDIOS, \$430- \$450, nice loca-
tion near Lake, large, sunny, se-
cure, no pets, quiet person.
636-1651

ONE and two bedroom apart-
ments, good location, convenient
to schools, shopping and public
transportation. 5 starting at \$525
per month. Credit check and de-
posit. 420-0990. 564 Oakland
Avenue.

ROCKRIDGE, spacious 2 bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, hardwood plus
carpet floors, laundry, fireplace.
Water, garbage included. 4 blocks
to BART. Yard, lots of storage
space. Quiet neighborhood. No
pets. \$975, first plus last, \$950 de-
posit. 654-3187

ONE bedroom apartment, hard-
wood floors, very nice and quiet,
Altman Street. \$550 month.
658-4280

TWO bedroom, fireplace, carport,
parking, Diamond area, near trans-
portation, \$525. Bob, evenings 5-
p, 736-1282

ONE bedroom, 10 unit building, all
appliances, newly painted modern
building with underground parking
and cable television, we pay heat,
you pay lights, \$880 month plus
\$300 security deposit. 428-9217.

NORTH OAKLAND \$625

Two bedroom in beautiful, older
building. Bright, charming, spa-
cious. Very convenient location. 6
month lease. \$55-2516.

PIEDMONT Ave. area special
Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom
apartment. Stove, refrigerator,
carpets, drapes and walk-in closet.
31 Croxton Ave. \$495, 763-2100.

NORTH Oakland duplex, 1 bed-
room apartment, sunny, new car-
pets and paint, stove and refrigera-
tor. Close to BART, parking. 415
38th St. \$495, 763-2100.

TWO bedrooms, \$610. Sunny,
clean, parking, no pets. Drive by,
130 Moss Avenue. 547-6605

EMERYVILLE, one bedroom un-
furnished apartment. New, spa-
cious. Near transportation. \$525,
658-1825.

Near Piedmont Ave.
One bedroom old 4 unit building,
clean, \$660 plus deposits.
734-9033.

Near Grand Lake Area
Two bedroom 1½ bath, large and
old, hardwood floors or carpets,
some \$750- \$850. 834-9033

DIMOND DISTRICT
Clean, quiet 1 bedrooms available
from \$525- \$625, parking included.
834-9033

NEAR GRAND AVE.
One bedroom 7 unit building,
clean and bright, 810 month, park-
ing available. 834-9033.

"LOWER Rockridge- 2 plus bed-
rooms home-like upper flat, new
carpet, dining, hardwood, breakfast
room, fenced yard, washer,
dryer hook-up. \$825. Lease and
deposit. No pets. \$54-7685 even-
ings.

Near Piedmont Ave.
Large studio, sunny, new carpet
and paint, immaculate. Laundry
room. One half block to San Fran-
cisco bus. Private entrance
through garden. No pets, nons-
moker, \$485 653-9000.

LOVELY, sunny 3 bedroom Victo-
rian apartment. Hardwood floors.
Berkeley- Oakland border. \$900.
636-8641, 530-7529.

REMODELED 2 bedroom duplex,
new kitchen, deck, yard, garage,
laundry. \$680 month, 3742 Mc Clel-
land. 263-1129.

PENTHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
fireplace, \$985. Also available 2
bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$800
and studios \$560. 763-4566.

ROCKRIDGE, One bedroom,
newly painted, new rugs, wall to
wall, top floor, with view. \$595
First, last, \$300 security. Available
now. 654-3010.

MONTCLAIR newly redecorated 1
bedroom apartment. Fireplace,
private deck with barbecue, moni-
tored alarm, laundry facilities,
parking. Ideal for quiet profes-
sional. \$750 month plus deposit.
465-4360 days, Monday- Saturday.
Available now.

IN-LAKE flat, private, one bedroom,
living room, fireplace, bath, wa-
sher, dryer, Sunny. Near Mormon
Temple. \$595. 254-6371.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ADAMS POINT

Sunny, quiet, 1 bedroom, near
Kaiser Center and BART. Hard-
wood floors. \$575, 621-4953

ENGLISH Tudor, large 1 bedroom
in duplex, 2638 Ivy Dr., garden
apartment, fireplace, hardwood,
deck, \$670. 672-4741, 351-6024.

GARDEN studio cottage, sunny
with fireplace, quiet, upper Park
Blvd. Near transportation, \$425
per month includes utilities except
phone. First, last, security deposit.
Evenings after 6, 530-7311.

NEW CARPETS

New carpets, fresh paint. One bed-
room. Balcony. \$515 763-4019.

ROCKRIDGE

* One bedroom, near BART, \$625
including all utilities.
* One bedroom, hardwood floors,
big closets, \$595. \$525-6675.

ONE plus bedroom Jelluxe apart-
ment, deck, security building, 499
Chetwood, \$565 plus \$300 securi-
ty. 444-5500.

ONE bedroom, close to transpor-
tation, UC campus, 4 unit building,
839-6280

**The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018**

CHETWOOD- Move-in bonus.
Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice
units in quality modern building
with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or
Linda 653-4839

VERNON ST.-Move-in bonus
Near Lake in Adams Point. Spa-
cious units in modern building with
garage, elevator, laundry, air condi-
tioning, excellent value. Call Rhonda
632-6320

MONTE VISTA-Best Oakland-
Piedmont location. Very large nice
units in quality modern building
with garage, elevator, sauna,
laundry on each floor, dishwasher,
balconies. Call Bob or Cindy
655-9391

BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt loca-
tion. Very nice units in quality
modern building with garage,
dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary
834-5238

NO FEE

Rental applications processed
same day. Other units available.

LAKE SHORE area, newly re-
modeled, sunny, 1 bedroom,
hardwood floors, \$575 and \$595,
527-6068, evenings.

ADAMS Point 3 bedroom \$925,
one month free with one year
lease. All electric kitchen, hard-
wood floors, large living room, a
studio also available 526-5224 or
465-7661

SUNNY studio plus, recently re-
modeled, near Lake and shopping.
\$475. Call Doug 889-7870

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom
near Piedmont Avenue. Electric
kitchen, dishwasher, sheers,
drapes, Stanley garage door
opener. First and last month. No
pets. \$900. 428-1264.

SECURITY BUILDING
Immaculate, spacious 1 bedroom,
garage, balcony, cable television,
\$600. 763-5545, 547-5956

ONE bedroom, unfurnished.
Hardwood floors, laundry. Ren-
tated. 1222 4th Ave., near Lake
Merritt. \$500. 339-1019.

ROCKRIDGE, split level, 3 bed-
room, 1½ baths, family room, per-
fect for home office, \$900,
655-4522

UPPER Glenview huge 1 bedroom
condo in quiet 4 unit building. Se-
cure parking, 1 block to San Fran-
cisco bus. \$650 month. Days
548-2565, evenings 482-5812.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
Beautifully renovated vintage
building near Lake Merritt. Spa-
cious studios, 1 plus bedrooms. Hard-
wood floors, walk-in closets, new
kitchens. \$395- \$675
452-2944
452-5564

PENTHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
\$985. Near Lake Merritt, Grand
Avenue shops. Bus from top security
building, persons over 55 encour-
aged to apply. Bill 451-7093.

Lake Park Terrace Apartments
Live in style. All new 1 bedroom
apartments near Lake Merritt. All
electric kitchens, security parking.
\$545- \$695
452-2944

NEAR Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue
shops. Bus from top security build-
ing, persons over 55 encouraged to
apply. \$565- \$685. One bed-
room, John 839-9332; One and
two bedroom, Don 893-9250; One
and two bedroom, Bill 451-7093.

GRAND Lake area 1 bedroom, 1
bath. All electric kitchen, parking,
laundry, room \$475. 829-9201.

Park View Terrace
Exquisite Victorian in most desira-
ble Adams Point area. Hardwood
floors, bay windows, fully equipped
kitchen, security parking, sea in
classic style. Studios from \$495.
one bedrooms from \$625.
452-2944

GRAND Lake, homey spacious 1
bedroom flat, dining, hardwood,
garage, view, express bus, \$715.
254-8667

ADAMS Point English Tudor 1
bedroom, large living room and
dining room, fireplace and built
ins. Non-smoker, no pets. \$725.
465-5320

ONE bedroom near Lake, newly
redone, hardwood floors, close to
shopping and transportation.
531-0022, message.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ROCKRIDGE- Split level 1 bed-
room near BART. Wooded cul-de-
sac, fireplace, dining, hardwood
garage, laundry hook-up. Income
parably rare, charming. No pets.
\$900 893-5030

CLAREMONT Hills, quiet, garden,
one bedroom, private entrance,
patio, laundry, \$540 includes util-
ties 548-1134.

LOWER Glenview spacious 1 bed-
room apartment in fourplex. Hard-
wood floors, garage, \$625.
590-6403

SPACIOUS, view, sunny 1 bed-
room apartment close to transpor-
tation and shopping. Parking. Se-
cure. \$525. 836-1911.

MONTCLAIR spacious studio.
Large kitchen, fireplace, washer,
dryer, all utilities, close to shops.
\$585 339-2805

UNIQUE one bedroom plus large
open left vaulted ceilings, wood
floors, new 1250 sq. ft. near down-
town. \$800. 436-6118.

OKA MORE 1 bedroom plus den in
charming duplex, yard. Easy ac-
cess to shopping, transportation,
and freeways. \$690, references.
530-1276; 522-6460.

ONE bedroom with view near
Lake, garage, laundry, room, \$535
month plus deposit. Call after 12,
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MONTCLAIR studio, very private.
\$500 month includes utilities. First,
last and deposit. Pets welcome
\$39-9845

STUDIO 336 Wayne, older build-
ing, bright, fresh paint, carpeting,
separate kitchen, parking avail-
able, \$435. 547-1055.

**The Lapham Company
Property Managment
531-6018**

BELLEVUE- Near park and Lake.
Sunny, quiet! One bedroom with
formal dining room in a 1930's
6-unit building. Seniors encour-
aged to apply. Call Doug
889-7870.

MORGAN AVENUE- Real nice 2
bedroom condo \$750 month. Bay
view, carport, laundry, quiet
neighbors, private patio, plus gar-
age. Call Doug 889-7870

479 MERRITT AVE.- One bedroom
\$525, "Old World charm," second
floor, fresh paint, tile counters, gar-
age, stove view from kitchen. Call
Linda 834-5948

ADAMS POINT- 4-plex, one bed-
room. Quiet! Hardwood floors,
hug closets, sunny, charming, near
chen and breakfast nook. Call
Doug 889-7870.

PALM AVENUE- Large 1 bedroom
\$510. Top floor corner apartment
(quiet). Call Roger 893-8536

KINGSTON AVE.- Two bedroom
\$650 month, near Piedmont bor-
der. Call Steve 420-8922

WAYNE AVE.- Luxury 2 bedroom,
2 full bath. Condo quality unit.
Panoramic Lake view, enclosed
sun porch, off-street parking. A
rare find! Call Doug 889-7870.

Rental applications processed
same day. Other units available.

UPPER Park Blvd., freshly dec-
orated, super spacious 1 bedroom,
washer- dryer, utilities, \$625.
547-5551

GLENVIEW studio, cozy spa-
cious, large kitchen, ½ block to shop-
ping, buses, and banks. Owner
occupied triplex. \$400 a month,
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PRIVATE, secluded one bedroom
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Bright, clean, green surround-
ings. Fireplace; no pets. Available
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sages: 271-7972.

ABOVE College Ave. sunny, clean
4 plus rooms lower apartment in
fourplex. Modern kitchen and
bath. \$695, water and garbage in-
cluded. 935-9422.

CHINA HILL

Impressive 1920's English Tudor
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room tastefully renovated to main-
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original design, features deco-
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bay windows, separate breakfas-
ter room. \$585 includes heat, water,
garbage. 836-3169; 547-4020.

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Charming- rustic 2 bedroom
apartment with natural wood walls
and ceilings and a Tahoe cabin
feeling. Private patio with new
redwood furniture plus large cen-
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parking- terrific location ½ block
from Piedmont border. No pets.
\$700, 116 Echo Ave., manager,
653-1564

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Santa Rosa Avenue. Large charm-
ing 1920's spacious one bedroom
in quiet, sunny fourplex. Deck,
garage, laundry, hardwood, patio.
Immaculate. Must see. \$695,
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TWO bedrooms plus study- du-
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\$750. 548-1460.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath penthouse,
secure building, garage, \$875
month, security deposit and re-
ferences 465-1966

ROCKRIDGE 2 bedroom. Charm-
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Tiled kitchen- bath. Laundry.
Quiet. \$830 652-4991

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hardwood floors, blinds, Lake
view, in fourplex with yard. \$485.
834-5312.

ONE plus bedroom, very large,
panoramic view of Lake, blinds,
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remodeled kitchen with yard and
deck. \$575. 834-5312.

STUDIO, sunny, spacious, hard-
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building, laundry, some utilities
paid. \$395. 763-2142.

LARGE 2 bedroom with fireplace,
wall to wall carpets, new paint,
bright and cheerful, close to Lake.
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Two bedroom, Grand Lake area,
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month. Available immediately.
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PANORAMIC view, 2-1/2 bath-
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decks, 2 car garage. 482-4868.

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Grand Lake above MacArthur.
Spacious, light, bright, sparkling
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ities. Excellent transportation.
Quiet, owner managed building.
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COZY in-law Oakland hills, charm-
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Quiet neighborhood, neighbors.
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separate kitchen, walk-in closets,
laundry, cat okay, \$495, 428-4962.

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floors, yard, storage, pets negotia-
ble, \$535 527-6554

MONTCLAIR secluded studio with
laundry suitable for 1 person. Quiet,
sunny, with garden, private en-
trance. Close to transportation,
shopping. \$550 including utilities.
Call 482-1053 after 8

TWO bedroom just off Park Blvd.
Spacious sunny corner unit, \$650
including heat. Also 1 bedroom,
\$450 including heat, 438-3821.

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room. Quiet! Hardwood floors,
hug closets, sunny, charming, near
chen and breakfast nook. Call
Doug 889-7870.

WAYNE AVE.- Luxury 2 bedroom,
2 full bath. Condo quality unit.
Panoramic Lake view, enclosed
sun porch, off-street parking. A
rare find! Call Doug 889-7870.

Rental applications processed
same day. Other units available.

UPPER Park Blvd., freshly dec-
orated, super spacious 1 bedroom,
washer- dryer, utilities, \$625.
547-5551

GLENVIEW studio, cozy spa-
cious, large kitchen, ½ block to shop-
ping, buses, and banks. Owner
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PRIVATE, secluded one bedroom
apartment in Glenview duplex.
Bright, clean, green surround-
ings. Fireplace; no pets. Available
April 1, 1989. \$620 month. Mes-
sages: 271-7972.

ABOVE College Ave. sunny, clean
4 plus rooms lower apartment in
fourplex. Modern kitchen and
bath. \$695, water and garbage in-
cluded. 935-9422.

STUDIO \$335

Off Park Blvd. close to Lake
shopping, fresh paint, walk-to wall
carpet, Levolor blinds, plus \$400
security deposit, available April
1st. 526-5765.

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4020 Opal Street. Carpets, mini-
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building. No pets. \$495 and up.
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In older fiveplex- 3 blocks to Pied-
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windows. Sunbath or barbecue
room. Deck. Brand new quality car-
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1 bedroom, front room, dinette,
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TWO bedroom, 2 bath spacious
condo, carpeted, corner unit, se-
cond floor, security building, park-
ing, 1 block to all shopping, trans-
portation cut front. Open for show
Saturday, March 25, a.p.m. 1830
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SPACIOUS studio. Clean, quiet
well kept building. Near Grand
Avenue, transportation and Kaiser
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One bedroom, condominium set-
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parking, laundry, pool, storage.
\$525. 425 Orange St. Open for
show Wednesday, March 22, 6
p.m. 339-2153.

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Ave. Carpeted, sunny kitchen, 2
blocks to shopping and transpor-
tation. \$450. 942 Vermont, #7, cross
street Weldon. Open for show
Thursday, March 23 at 5:30 p.m.
339-2153.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, very
quiet, off-street parking, laundry,
newly painted, carpet, drapes,
deck front and rear. \$750. 3216-A
Delaware. Open for show Satur-
day, March 25, 3:30 p.m.
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and balcony. Great location. One
block to Lake, transportation,
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Greenview Landscaping. Experienced-reliable maintenance service, landscaping design-installing. Non-consultation. Free estimates. 549-2262.

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Overgrowth Cleared

Yards or lots; berry, ivy, poison oak. Reasonable. Osterstad's Brush Clearing Service. 524-0063.

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New lawn, asphalt, retaining wall, painting, concrete work, deck, clean-up, tree service, hauling, cut trees. Call (415)562-5270.

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MONTCLAIR district \$5 loads (minimum) cheap and fast, haul anything, anytime. Also other light things by truck. Peter Van Deusen, 339-1019.

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ALL kinds of hauling and cleaning. Reliable workers. Reasonable price. Fast work. Free estimate. 7 days a week. 655-9547; 655-8207.

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PHOBIA and Anxiety Healing Center provides comprehensive and effective treatment for people with anxiety, phobias or agoraphobia. Call 428-1529.

GIVE yourself the gift of massage! Massage therapy promotes well-being, eases tension caused by stress, alleviates trauma and muscle injury and keeps a healthy body healthy. Experience in Swedish, shiatsu, deep tissue, lymphatic, chiropractic and sports massage. Licensed and certified Massage Therapist: Health Educator. For information and appointment, Ginny 339-8513.

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Leaky shower? Call Sir Amick Tile Re-grouting, the tiled shower leak-proofing specialists. We chemically clean, completely re-grout and thoroughly leak-proof your tired and worn shower in one day. Free on-site estimate, call 530-5067.

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Top quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Clear Visions 849-3636.

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HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, responsible. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call 548-1077.

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Cleans homes, apartments, offices. (Errands and gardening service also.) Reliable. Thorough. Meticulous. References. Call Nancy 848-6448.

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FEBRUARY SALESPERSONS OF THE MONTH



Wendy Gardner



Donna DeBardi

Coldwell Banker is proud to announce that Wendy Gardner and Donna DeBardi tied for Salesperson of the Month for February with production of almost \$1,500,000 each.

Wendy Gardner - has been a top producing agent in the Montclair/Piedmont area since 1981. She is a graduate of U.C. Berkeley with a B.S. and a Master's degree. As a Senior Sales Associate, she is a great listener and capably negotiates in her client's best interests. Call Wendy today to assist you in buying or selling a home. Office: 339-1174, Home: 893-8288.

Donna DeBardi - Donna is a member of the President's Club for outstanding sales achievement specializing in residential properties in the Montclair, Oakland, Piedmont areas. Donna attributes her success to her dedication to her client's needs and her commitment to excellent customer service. When you are considering purchasing or selling your home call Donna to assist you with your needs. She can be reached at her office in Montclair 399-1174 or her home 652-2447.



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Montclair/Piedmont Office
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339-1174 — 339-2810

BETTER HOMES TOP PRODUCING OFFICE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY 1976 THROUGH 1988

- PIEDMONT** \$1,350,000
A rare opportunity. This all level home offers elegant living and a beautiful setting for gracious entertaining. The large living room, gorgeous library, family room and master bedroom all look onto a completely private large, level garden. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces.
- PIEDMONT.** \$895,000
This centrally located home has maximum privacy and lots of room. The large living and dining rooms have lovely arched windows and high ceilings. The entry hall adds to the feeling of a gracious home. Large family room and kitchen leads to a deck, perfect for entertaining.
- PIEDMONT COLONIAL.** \$759,000
This wonderful family home, close to schools and transportation, is in move-in condition. Beautifully decorated with 4 large bedrooms and a lovely family room. This gracious home has everything! Large, level yard, fabulous location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining.
- PIEDMONT.** \$665,000
Gracious and spacious in the beautiful St. James Wood neighborhood. Richly remodeled with English brass, hardwoods, new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, huge family room, setting.
- TRADITIONAL PERSONALITY** \$649,000
within a vibrant contemporary structure. Young Skyline Blvd. home features a 5-bridge BAY view, + a straight-on view of Mt. Diablo! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, huge family room, triple garage, and level-in.
- A NEW "LANDMARK"** \$499,000
has been created with completion of this high-style architectural statement! Top-quality detailing and finish work are simply the "finishing" on a brute-strength construction and engineering. A view from every room.
- RARE OPPORTUNITY** \$459,000
In Montclair. 2-outstanding properties on 1-lot currently used as home and office buildings. Transform type "A" behavior and enhance your quality of life in this serene environment. 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sophisticated electronics, walls of glass + spa + multi-level 2nd building.
- PIEDMONT.** \$449,000
Stunning contemporary with great SF VIEWS. Impeccable condition. Wonderful deck with hot tub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room.
- WONDERFUL CUSTOM BUILT** \$425,000
level-in home, located in the Claremont Country Club area, with tranquil, quiet setting. Delightful garden with double fish pond featured in Sunset Magazine. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths + family room.
- CHARMING HOME** \$305,000
on Fernwood Drive. Lovely, level lot. Cathedral ceiling in living room. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Helen Buty
Kathleen Callahan
Jeff Casale
Carol Cohen
Helen Danahall
Francis Dolmage-Heath
Dave English
Joan Hausse

Pat Heilig
Reed Heilig
Bonnie Hirsch
D.C. Hodges
Lois Johnson
Judy Maher
Lori Martin

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Helen Nicholas
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926 Roofing

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ALBANY - Spacious 3 bedroom MacGregor with cathedral ceilings on a wide quiet street near schools, transportation and Solano Avenue. \$310,000. Eves. 448-3465.

BERKELEY - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home in excellent condition. Large lot. Park-like setting with beautifully landscaped garden. \$359,500. Evening 443-8038.

RICHMOND ANNEX - Spacious 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Great central location for an easy commute. \$179,950. Eve 525-8302.

Northbrae Properties

HUGE BERKELEY HOME plus two real cottages! 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths. Decks and garden. \$344,500

TERRIFIC NORTH Berkeley family home with lovely deep yard. 4+br, 2 1/2ba. In very good condition. \$375,000

ARTIST HAVEN! A skylighted artist studio enhances this 3br, 2ba home on large lot. \$188,000

SUNNY TWO bedroom, 1 bath home in convenient North Berkeley location. Good yard. \$229,500

EXCITING VICTORIAN development in Berkeley Oceanview area. One residential condo remaining. 1br, 1ba with sparkling interior. \$115,000

COMMERCIAL SPARKLES for sale in exciting Berkeley Oceanview area. Many shapes and sizes. Call office for details.

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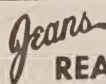
Real Estate & Investments

EL CERRITO - Fabulous 4BR, 2BA home w/farm room on tree-lined street. \$229,500. Eves. Marian 841-7690.

NE RICHMOND - Lovely bungalow. 2BR, brkft nook. Hdwd flrs. Nice backyard. \$94,500. Eves. Elio 843-8979.

527-2525

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WONDERFUL CENTRAL PIEDMONT LOCATION. 2BR, 1 1/2BA Colonial Cape Cod with lovely garden. \$485,000.

TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME. Contemporary 4BR, 3BA, huge recreation room w/fireplace. Lovely El Cerrito neighborhood. \$345,000.

FIXER UPPER. GOOD PRICE for this 2BR El Cerrito home near schools & transportation. AS IS \$219,000.

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OVERLOOKING ROSE GARDEN. Attractive condo in beautiful bldg. near Piedmont. 1BR + den with fireplace. Excellent move-in condition. \$140,000.

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BERKELEY - 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths - \$245,000 NEW LISTING! Private farmhouse with serene yard, great home and office. Laurie Capitelli 526-1291.

BERKELEY - 4++Bedrooms/2+ Baths - \$330,000 NEW LISTING! Large, elegant home with ornate fireplaces, formal dining-room, family room, basement, & pantry. Sylvia Thompson 848-1761.

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Exciting 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with spacious, open floor plan. Quiet, setting Montclair. Large, state-of-the-art kitchen, adjoining family room, elegant master suite. Call WILLIAM WEISSBERG 339-3520, eves. 523-1112

754 CALMAR AVE \$429,000
Your creative ideas will make this mansion shine. Call JAMES GORMLEY 834-2010, eves. 452-1858

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NEW IN CROCKER HIGHLANDS \$425,000
Fabulous new Tudor style home with the charm of yesterday & the amenities of today! 3 bdrms including stunning master suite with fireplace & jacuzzi. Call PATRICIA BENNETT 339-8787, eves. 482-5221

STRIKING NEW CONSTRUCTION \$412,000
Architect designed & built spacious 4 bdrm. Gorgeous gourmet kitchen, large, step-down family room, plush master suite. Exquisite details. Canyon view. Call WILLIAM WEISSBERG 339-3520, eves. 523-1112

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD \$389,000
Great year round home! Cozy cathedral ceiling living room where glass walls bring the outdoors in! Plus fabulous large level yard, sunny decks. Huge recreation room. Call PATRICIA BENNETT 339-8787, eves. 482-5221

WONDERFUL WOODS \$355,000
Piedmont Pines 3+ bdrm, 3 bath with dramatic master suite. Artist loft & fireplace. Sweeping ground — level decks & yard. Call THOM BENNETT 428-0900, eves. 482-5221

NEW LISTING \$319,500
Newer contemporary with great tree setting — 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, beam ceilings, large master suite. Quiet street. Great schools. Call WILLIAM WEISSBERG 339-3520, eves. 523-1112

NEW ON THE MARKET \$292,000
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YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! \$285,000
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Large bright kitchen/family room combination. Exquisite living area with fireplace & formal dining. Great Oakmore area. Call THOM BENNETT 428-0900, eves. 482-5221

TRADITIONAL WITH S.F. BAY VIEW \$269,000
Cozy home with private garden, hardwood floors, level-out patio from rampus. 3 bdrms. Call MARY ELLEN SMEE 428-0900, eves. 841-4955

LEONA HEIGHTS FAMILY HOME \$254,000
3 bdrms, 2 baths. Dramatic kitchen, all new appliances. Hardwood floors & cozy fireplace. Call YULANDA FONG 834-2010, eves. 283-4557

UNIQUE HOME — AREA BEST BUY \$233,000
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3 bdrms, 2 baths. Dramatic kitchen, 6 yrs. old! Call HERB MANOR 339-8888, eves. 644-0806

SPACIOUS STARTER \$140,000
Wonderful 2 bdrm. in one of Oakland's hottest neighborhoods. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors + generous rooms add up to great value. PAMELA DAWSON 834-2010, 268-8981

LUXURY ON PIEDMONT BORDER \$159,500
Condo in perfect commute location. QUALITY custom touches. Huge outdoor patio. Special Property! Call MARK MILLER 834-2010, eves. 893-5030

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C.P.A.—Certified Public Accountant will take care of your tax needs and provide all accounting/bookkeeping services. Individuals and small businesses. Everything legally possible to find tax savings. Computerized, fast. Reasonable rates. 1/2 hour free consultation. Peter Abel, C.P.A. 644-1248.

INCOME tax preparation. Consultants, individuals, small businesses. Confidential, computerized, fast, reliable. Laurie Rowden 482-2577.

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932 Upholstery

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1003
The following persons are doing business as E & J Enterprises, 928 Yuba St. Richmond, 94805. Ernest Gene Carter St. 928 Yuba St. Richmond 94805. Joyce Marie Carter, 928 Yuba

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Public Notices

St. Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 21, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 2, 9, 16, 23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1003

The following person is doing business as Pinnacle Painting, 1315 Lawrence St. El Cerrito 94530.

Leo Helmer Siren, 1315 Lawrence St. El Cerrito 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 21, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 2, 9, 16, 23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-0908

The following person is doing business as WIM Associates, 3113 MacDonald Ave. Richmond 94804. Walter Miller, 2006 104th Ave. Oakland, CA 94603.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 13, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 2, 9, 16, 23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1004

The following person is doing business as FINNTRADE, INC. 3213 Santa Clara Avenue, Suite 5, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
FINNTRADE, INC. California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 17, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 2, 9, 16, 23 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1008

The following person is doing business as Better Homes Realty located at 1511 Sycamore # C, Hercules, CA 94547 and 2643 Appleway Way, Pinole, CA 94547.
Security National Realtors, Inc., California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 22, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1028

The following person is doing business as White Brim Productions, 412 Heather Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.
David L. Hernandez, 412 Heather Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 17, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1071

The following person is doing business as Splendid Design Kitchen & Bath Remodel, 377 Virginia Street, Crockett, CA 94525.
David Jones Edmunds, 377 Virginia Street, Crockett, CA 94525.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 21, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1003

The following persons are doing business as 1. A La Car Limousine & Tour Service 2. Excellence Limousine Service 3. California By Lim. Tour Service, 1659 Marlesta Road, Pinole, CA 94564.
Anthony T. Williams, 1659 Marlesta Road, Pinole, CA 94564.
Valerie A. Williams, 1659 Marlesta Road, Pinole, CA 94564.
This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 16, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1287

The following persons are doing business as S. & P. Marine, 530 Cutting Blvd. Richmond, 94804.
Paul T. Golubinski, 530 W. Cutting Blvd. Richmond, CA 94804.
Sandra B. Golubinski, 530 W. Cutting Blvd. Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by Individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on March 2, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 16, 23, 30, April 6 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1287

The following person is doing business as Jones Bros. Construction, 1794 A Ralston Ave. Richmond, CA 94806.
Phillip Jones, 1794 A Ralston Ave. Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on March 2, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 16, 23, 30, April 6 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-936

The following person is doing business as Consolidated Services, 506 Alameda Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Lester M. Sanui, 506 Alameda

Public Notices

Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 13, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1030

The following person is doing business as Royal Carpet Care, 15 Montalvin Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.

Donald V. Gilbertson, 15 Montalvin Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 17, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1443

The following person is doing business as Tia's T's, 783 32nd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

Lewis Cuevas, 783 32nd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on March 9, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 23, 30 and April 6, 13, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1504

The following person is doing business as Cheatham's Janitorial, 4202 Bellave, Richmond, CA 94804.

Doris Price Cheatham, 4202 Bellave, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on March 13, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 23, 30 and April 6, 13, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1512

The following person is doing business as Weston Products Co., 10290 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Awmi M. Alsharie, 2021 Harper St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on March 13, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 23, 30 and April 6, 13, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1558

The following persons are doing business as Conceptual Technology, 762 Santa Maria, Richmond, CA 94803.
Carl James Schlager, P. O. Box 184, Point Richmond, CA 94807.

Lora Estabrook, P. O. Box 184, Point Richmond, CA 94807.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on March 6, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 23, 30 and April 6, 13, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-1512

The following person is doing business as Joan's Nails, 12816 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.

Gay, 1737 11th Ave., Oakland, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on March 13, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 23, 30, April 6, 13 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-0122

The following persons are doing business as 1. Norcal Business Telecommunications Center 2. Business Communications Center 3. Judsons Telecommunications, 2145 Rumrill Blvd., Suite 4, San Pablo, CA 94806.

Norcal Business Investments, Inc. of California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 23, 1989.
Publish The Journal, March 23, 30, April 6, 13 1989.

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

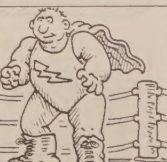
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of JUDSON'S TELECOMMUNICATIONS, a PARTNERSHIP, whose partners are located 2145 Rumrill Blvd., San Pablo, CA, county of Contra Costa, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to NORCAL BUSINESS INVESTMENTS, INC., whose business address is 2145 Rumrill Blvd., San Pablo, CA, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2145 Rumrill Blvd., San Pablo, CA, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All fixtures, equipment, and other property that business known as JUDSON'S TELECOMMUNICATIONS and located at 2145 Rumrill Blvd., San Pablo, CA, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 7th day of April, 1989. This bulk transfer is subject to Section 8106 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 8106 applies, claims may be filed at 8455 INCO 3419 Grand Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610.

This bulk transfer does not include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the 7th day of April 1989.



EBMUD • P. O. Box 24055 • Oakland, CA 94613

Public Notices

So far as known to the transferee, Norcal Business Investments, Inc., used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE.

Dated: March 17, 1989.
Norcal Business Investments, Inc., Transferee.
Publish The Journal, March 23, 30 and April 6, 1989.



Spring concert

The Contra Costa Chorale's 80-voice chorus, under the direction of Dick Kramer, will present its spring concert at Grace Presbyterian Church in Walnut Creek Saturday, April 1, 7 p.m. The chorale is accepting new singers after this concert set. Anyone interested call 655-1929.

Weekend in San Francisco one of the prizes offered in grad night fund-raiser

EL CERRITO — The second annual all-night farewell party is being planned by the parents of the El Cerrito High School seniors for graduation night, June 17.

Inspired by last year's successful event, parents decided to continue the tradition of a safe and sober graduation celebration.

This year's theme is "Stepping Out '89." There will be food, music and activities throughout the night. The parents are looking for donations of lumber, nails, paint, food, time, talent and money. Anyone who can help in any way may call Dale Haratani

at 524-6591 or Irene Katsumoto at 234-8704.

Parents, other relatives and friends of the class of '89 are encouraged to make a gift of the Grad Night Party ticket. The cost is \$35 and includes food, entertainment and games from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's office at the high school. Seniors who purchase tickets before April 28 will be eligible to receive special door prizes during the party.

As the cost of the party far exceeds the \$35 student ticket, the ECHS Grad Night Committee has

planned a San Francisco

drawing. This drawing will

only fund raiser for this year. The grand prize, drawing by William Hoh of Grad Night is a weekend night at Hyatt Square, two tickets to Blanket Babylon and a beverage certificate.

Tickets are available at Haratani, Ann O'Connell 524-6015 and from the seniors.

Donation is \$2 each or six. Winners must be 21 or older. The drawing will be held during the open house at school.

Jerry Calahan set a new series record Albany Bowl's Friday Invitational League

ALBANY — Jerry Calahan fired a big 226-253-212-691 to set a new series record in the Friday Invitational League. Darlene Dixon shattered the women's record in the 700 Scratch 4's league when she put together a spectacular 201-204-235-640.

Not to be outdone, Joe Cunliffe came up with a sparkling 252-213-221-686 in the 700 on the same night to break the men's league series standards.

In the 930 Scratch Classic league Luau Island Restaurant (Donald Jacko 234-620) held on to first place by downing Nakaso Landscaping (Matt Rei 235-641). Estes Refrigeration took over the runner-up spot by besting A & L Bowling Supply 19-6 despite Paul Brenner's 231-635 for the losers.

In other matches Bob Blank,

264-678, and Bob Blank, Jr., 227-644, carried Dean Asami Pro Shop to a lopsided 22-3 victory over Al Caruso Insurance; Kent Travel & Tour, LeRoy Stanfield, 220-602 defeated ACA by a 16-9 margin; and Ralph Willis, 262-660, and Dave Volk, 235-619, enabled Willis Construction to narrowly edge O & R Vending 13-12.

Current standings are Luau 94½, Estes 93, Nakaso 85, A & L 77, Kent 71½, Willis 70, Caruso 67½, Asami 63½, O & R 62½.

Other noteworthy women's scores, in addition to Dixon's super effort, were Ouida Davis 231-589, Earlene Quiros 207-577 and 570, Joan Thomas 212-570, Bonny Meletiou 560, Karen Jordan 213-557, Gwendolyn Slaughter 548, Sandra Owens

203-547, Lisa Osibin, Naomi Anderson 204-500, Aunita Hollis 246-500, Pierotti's 218-565 was the senior series.

Leading individual included Ed Josephson 207-577, LeRoy Stanfield 214-600, 700 Scratch; Dale Caves and Carl Harris 256-631; Rollers; Chris Noble 222-603 in the Graphic Arts; Rollers 212-603 in the Wednesday Ed Josephson 222-603; Wichelmann 234-621; Young 222-606 and Hilliard 214-605 in the men's; Rick Urono 222-603 in the Reno Invitational; Felix 207-601 in the John and John Ford 221-480 Plaza Mixers.

County vows to fight boys' ranch

Boy City News

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors voted last week to resist a 77 percent cut in state funds for the Byron Boys' Ranch, which houses juvenile offenders, and for other programs that offer adult offenders an alternative to serving prison time.

The supervisors approved a proposal to ask county justice system workers and children served by the Byron Boys' Ranch to write letters on the effect of the cuts proposed in the governor's budget for 1988-1989. The letters will be used to support a campaign by the county administrator and the affected departments to retain the funds.

The proposed budget would eliminate \$1.3 million in state funds for elements of the County Justice System Subvention Program, according to a report by the county probation officer.

A loss of \$825,459, or 60 percent of the operating budget of the Byron Boys' Ranch, would result in the closure of two residential treatment centers for seriously delinquent boys and girls, according to the report.

The report argues that these local cuts, and a corresponding statewide cut proposed by the governor of \$15 million from juvenile facility programs, will flood the already overcrowded California Youth Authority with additional commitments of young offenders. The governor's budget proposed additional statewide cuts of \$12 million in correctional services and \$4 million in prevention services.

In Contra Costa, the budget cuts would slash funds from six other justice system programs.

The District Attorney's office would be forced to eliminate the

Adult Offender Pretrial Diversion program due to a loss of \$180,620.

The probation department report estimates that about 2,000 adult offenders would either be incarcerated or placed on formal probation instead of participating

in an alternative program.

A loss of \$148,240 would eliminate three full-time positions in the night and evening health screening program.

Martinez Detention facility

Supervisors warned about replacing sworn deputies

A consultant told the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors that a plan to replace sworn deputies working in detention facilities with lower-paid correctional officers might cost more money than the current staffing system.

Richard Brady, president of the management firm Hughes, Heiss and Associates, said his research indicates the potential savings in substituting correctional officers for deputies could be eaten away by the costs of a higher turnover rate among the non-sworn officers.

The county could potentially save about \$500,000 by using correctional officers, who are paid 10 to 20 percent less than deputy sheriffs and require about one-third the training deputies receive, he said.

But, Brady added, if turnover rates among the correctional officers hired by the county matched the nationwide rate of 24 percent, any potential savings could be canceled out by increased costs for recruiting and training.

The pay differential between correctional officers and deputies has been eroding as expanding prison facilities compete for available workers, he said.

Vacancies in these positions could result in increased pay for the remaining officers who fill in on extra shifts.

Thirteen California counties now employ both deputies and correctional officers, according to the report.

Sheriff Richard Ramirez said supervisors it is time to drive a stake through the plan. He opposed it because it could lower the quality of the work done by the staff.

The supervisors voted to hold a full hearing of the proposed joint meeting of the board of operations Committee.

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